STATE SOLONS ARE VERY BUSY

Many Bills Rush Into The Committees For Their Consideration.

BUSY WEEKS ARE NOW PLANNED

There Seems To Be No Let Up In The Admission Of Bills In The Senate Just At Present---Much Haste Shown.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.—Judge N. laws. S. Gilson, chairman of the state tax commission, has gone to Washington to serve on a commission to review and criticise the result of the valua-tion of the railroad properties of the country as made by the interstate commerce commission and the census office. The advisory commission was onice. The advisory commission was instituted by the association of Railroad Commissioners of the United States. Associated with Judge Gilson are George E. Priest, chairman of the New York board of equalization. Observe C. Black member of tion; Charles C. Black, member of the tax commission of New Jersey: Charles Weston, state auditor and

member of the Nebraska state board law passed of assessment and equalization, and Parks M. Martin, of the Indiana tax Smith, to

Two Bilts

The social democratic member of the senate, Jacob Rummel, proposed two amendments to the state constitution, looking toward the municipalization of public utilities. One proposes the abolition of the state constitution, looking toward the municipalization of public utilities. One proposes the abolition of the state by the emptying therein of deliterious matter such as sewage.

Merton, giving cities of the fourth class the power to repair sidewalks and tax the cost to the abutting property.

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Merton, giving cities of the fourth class the power to repair sidewalks and tax the cost to the abutting property. ization of public utilities. One proposes the abolition of all exclusive franchises held by corporations and the other proposes that cities shall when the proposes that cities shall belief a rehealth and ellowing district have the power to issue bonds upon books in schools and allowing district vote of the people for the building of ownership. municipal plants up to a limit of 25 Munson, providing for the equaliza-per cent of the assessed valuation of the assessment of certain clas-

Many Memorials

Various memorials and petitions
were presented; by Senator Froemming, from the Milwaukee school board for the bill to provide addition.

Hudnall, for taxes on foreign life, and marine insurance companies. al educational facilities for hie blind, and relating to the county school income; by Senator Hudnall from Su-perior people for changes in the game laws, and by Senators Wylie

defeated in the lower branch at the Wisconsin Health Park association for session two years ago. Among the its consumptive sanitarium at Towa-other bills were the following:

hawk, Lincoln county.

Morris, revising the fish and game Stout, to apply the Gottenburg of

South Carolina liquor dispensary system to Wisconsin, providing that city councils may dispose of all liquor licenses to one corporation.

Morris, concerning licenses of peddlers, hawkers and transient merchants. Noble, providing for guardianship of inmates of the state public school at Sparta. Noble, providing for the collection and indexing of vital statistics. Noble, increasing the powers of cit-

ies to condemn property.
North, to amend the state banking law passed at the last session of the Smith, to forbid the pollution of streams and lakes of the state by the

ses of personal property, particularly

fire and marine insurance companies.
Wipperman, to revise the drainage

laws of the state. Frear, to provide for fine and imprisonment of members of the national guard who refuse to pay the penalties imposed by the guard rules.

Wilcox, providing penalties for heading fail and for

MANY KILLED IN KANSAS SOLONS TO BE GUIDED

By Their Constituents Regarding Reports Made of the Result of the the Pending Oil Legis-

lation, [BPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 11.—A majority would extend the inquiry to all corporations having lobbies here as well as the Standard Oil company. Sev-

TWO DIED AS A RESULT OF FIRE

eral lobbyists left town last night.

Gasoline Stove Explodes and Woman and Babe Are Burned to

Death. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Coin, Ia., Feb. 11.-As a result of an explosion of a gasoline stove. Mrs. Luther Morley and a six-months-old

child were burned to death. STOCK SUFFERS

FROM THE SNOW Whole of State of Nebraska Is Cov-

ered with Vast Blanket of

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11.—A blanket of snow sixteen to twenty-four inches deep covers every square inch of Nebraska. Tremendous cattle losses are reported in the range country where the cattle are unable to get at the

BURGLARS SECURE VALUABLE BOOTY

Rob a Montreal Jewelry Store of Fif. teen Thousand Dollars' Worth of Jewels.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Montreal, Feb. 11,-Burglars early this morning blew the safe in the of fice of Ives & Lavalee, jewelers, and secured \$15,000 worth of diamonds.

A good thing-the want columns.

RECENT RIOTS

Fighting Near Lodz on

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE,] Lodz, Feb. 11.-According to the governor's report the casualties as a of the legislators have gone home governor's report the casuatties as to talk with constituents about the result of the fighting of the troops to talk with constituents about the land strikers at the Katherine. Iron pending oil legislation. The boodle and strikers at the Katherine Iron investigation committee announced it works Thursday was 33 killed and 36

YOUTH BRAVES FLAMES TO PREVENT DISASTER

Employe of Gas Company, After Explosion, Risks Life to Shut Valve Leading to Big Tanks.

New York, Feb. 11.—The bravery of of his head off. Hans Mohr, 20 years old, prevented son of former Postmaster H. S. Benan explosion of three immense gas nett, is adjudged insune. His father tenks, in the works of the Contral is in a dying condition.

This Cas company in the Bronx, A man and two boys were killed, which, had it occurred, would have de-

A short distance from the building bank of Oberlin. In which the explosions occurred are Chairman John three enormous tanks filled with 140. Carolina will confer with President 600 cubic feet of gas. Young Mohr Roosevelt Feb. 20 relative to form-was the first one to gain his feet after ing a commission to introduce Amerithe first explosion, and remembering can cotton into the orient and other that the valves leading to the three undeveloped markets.

big tanks were oven he can and shut Detective Sergeant Holmes of But big tanks were open he ran and shut off the supply of gas which was then falo is in Boston with extradition paescaping. He closed the valves, and pers for the removal to New York was fleeing from the building when state of Arthur E. Appleyard, who there came a second explosion which has been indicted by the grand jury three him to the floor and buried him at Buffalo in connection with the fail under an iron beam. Mohr was rescued from the flames by fellow work-

Fancy Prices for Relics. For a love letter written by Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, \$50 was paid not long ago. Yet a brass collar which was worn by Boatswain, the dog to whose memory Lord Byron erected a monument at Newstead abbey, fetched 21 guineas, while the collar of Thun-

derer, another of Lord Byron's dogs,

realized 4 guineas only. Buy it in Janesville.

WILL REPORT ON GREAT SLAUGHTER

the Shooting in St. Pe

tersburg [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

into the slaughter in the streets of St.

Difficult. .

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Des Moines, Feb. 11.-A heavy snow last night blockaded the Iowa rail-roads. Relief trains were sent to rescue passengers. The trolley lines are seriously impeded. The thermometer, is down to zero.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

August Pequignot of near Fort Wayne, Ind., killed himself with

F. F. Palms, the millionaire banker and capitalist of Detroit, Mich., is critically ill.

oning. Frank Himmelstein, former asses-

sor and deputy tax commissioner of Milwaukee, was acquitted on the charge of graft.

Andrew Kessfer, a farmer, aged 31, living ten miles east of Prairie du Chien, Wis., accidentally shot the top

Earl Bennett of Evansville, Ind.,

which, had it occurred, would have destroyed many lives and property worth millions of dollars.

There were two explosions that sounded throughout the Bronx, shaking houses from cellars to roofs, and leaving that section of the city in the section of the leather factories today granted of the employes a nine-hour day and an officials who are accused of overstep-increase of fifteen per cent in wages. Work will be resumed in these factories today granted of the employes a nine-hour day and an officials who are accused of overstep-increase of fifteen per cent in wages. Work will be resumed in these factories today granted of the employes a nine-hour day and an officials who are accused of overstep-increase of fifteen per cent in wages. Work will be resumed in these factories supplies.

The United States grand jury, in session in Cleveland, is reported to have heard additional evidence.

Chairman John McLaurin of South move.

Lady Curzon of Kedleston, wife of the viceroy of India, and her three

children sailed from London for India. company has placed at Emperor Wil- in the direction of Heikoutal. The Hamburg-American Steamship liam's disposition the steamer Hamburg for his use in the Mediterran-

Blatter and Zimmerman, Swiss citizens, have been swept over a mountain precipice. They were climbing a mountain near Thum and caught in an avalanche.

pleton Methodist Episcopal church, selves to apparently difficult situa-but the loss did not exceed \$200.

CHICAGO HAS BIG FIRE LOSS TODAY

XVI.-Nicholas, that sounds very familiar.

Smoke This Morning-Loss Heavy

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New Bills

The largest bunch of new bills during the present session was presented, among them the Hatten bill for the same purpose, being the assembly committee bill that was contested and effected in the lower branch at the Single Same purpose, being the assembly committee bill that was contested and defeated in the lower branch at the Name of the sense purpose, and the sense purpose, and the sense purpose, being the assembly committee bill that was contested and defeated in the lower branch at the Name of the sense purpose, and the sense purpose of Passengers

tional guard who recuse to pay the guard tules, providing penalties imposed by the guard tules. Wilcox, providing penalties imposed by the guard tules, and adults and all documents the firemen had obtained control of the firemen had obtained control of the flames, the fire spread to adjoining property. The following firms suffered losses: Singer Sewing Manual threshing machine companies.

Stevens, for the incorporation of mutual threshing machine companies.

Bird, to appropriate \$10,000 to the Wisconsin Health Park association for Wisconsin Health Park association for the sense purpose, and adult of the firming had obtained control of the flames, the fire spread to adjoining property. The following firms suffered losses: Singer Sewing Manual threshing machine companies.

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Output Division of a gas tank after t gregate six hundred thousand dollars. Ministers, searched and all documents

TOKIO CELEBRATES THE ANNIVERSARY

Six Hundred at the Mikado's Luncheon to Commemorate the First

Mikado's Coronation. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Tokio, Feb. 11.—A hill at South nese railroad be crossed. Chang Chichia was captured by the Japanese on Thursday and two companies of the Russians driven off. Tokio was decorated today in honor of the anniversary of the coronation of the first emperor of Japan. The Jacob Billiet, a farmer living north celebration extends throughout the of Kewanee, Ill., swallowed a small empire. The emperor entertained a party of six numbered at inhereon. The of courts for Winnebago county, died TWO/OTHER INDICTMENTS brass pin and died from blood pois- party of six hundred at luncheon. The ed at the luncheon.

NINE HOUR DAY

Leather Factory Managers Grant the Demand of Workmen Re

3 garding Hours.

ISPECIAL BY ECHIPPS-M RAE.]
Warsaw, Feb. 11.—The managers ing nouses from cellars to roofs, and leaving that section of the city in total darkness.

A short distance from the building leaving that section of the city in total darkness.

A short distance from the building leaving and concessions and a general resumption of work will follow in a short time. Cashier Spear of the closed Citizens' The butchers are threatening to strike leaving that section of the city in total darkness.

BURY THOUSANDS

Japanese Are Kept Busy Cleaning Detective Schumacher of Racine at Up the Recent Battle-

·[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

London, Feb. 11.—Baron Hayasch issues a report from Oyama stating that up to February 16th the Japanese buried two thousand Russian corpses

Garden Grapes.

grapes, and he can also use grapes awakened by heat and finding the for covering unsightly objects. They were are exceedingly tractable and plastic by nature, and accommodate them-

DID NOT SEARCH M. WITTE'S HOUSE

Russian Government Will Investigate Building on Fifth Avenue Goes Up in Sensational Report Sent Out Last Night Is Denied in Russia Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-A. report St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—It is report for the council of the empire, has been ordered to conduct an investigation on Fifth avenue. The loss will as written are converted and all decomposits.

Neutrality with the

Chinese.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-The Man churian Official Gazette today pub lished an order issued by Kuropanon strictly observe the Chinese nentral St. Petersburg Has Not Yet Seen ity. The order defines the frontier On no account must the Chi-

STATE NOTES

Fishermen at the Death's Door settlements are unable to fish this winter because of the wide extent of ice on the lake.

Walter M. Lindemann, former clerk with the winder of the winder

suddenly at Chicago on Friday at an isolation hospital, of smallpox.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has announced that the annual meet ing of teachers' institute conductors GIVEN WORKMEN ing of teachers' institute conductors will be held in Madison on March 28.

> Several members of the freshmen and sophomore classes of the Fouddu Lac high school were frost bitten returning from sleighride parties in the country.

soon to investigate the action of some

fines of \$10 and costs on Friday for employing children in violation of the consin have been appointed members give it to a man who cuts a hole in it

of a committee named by the Western and lets you cass through." OF THE RUSSIANS Canned Goods association and the Atlantic States Paper association to William Rudolph, who murdered

may yield to pressure not to have him executed on St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. William Voss and daughter of North Freedom were terribly burned on Thursday. The child's drops of Thursday.

while the mother was trynig to extinguish the flames with her hands. Mrs. Mary George narrowly escaped The amateur can often take ad- being burned to death in bed at her vantage of walls upon which to train home in Appleton on Friday, being mattress under her ablaze.

Green Bay capitalists are interested in a plan to establish a third paper tralto, appeared in the probate court mill in Green Bay. A site has already in this city and went through the been selected. Only onion skin paper will be turned out.

| Six thousand troops and supplies to Tonkin in French Cochin. China, owing the becoming an American citizen.

BOODLE CHARGE TO BE PROBED

Kansas Legislature Will Spare No Time To Get At The Truth Of The Affair.

THE MIX-UP OVER STANDARD OIL

Speaker Urges The Inquisitors To Go Into The Merits Of The Case Most Thoroughly---

To Spare No One.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 11.-Swift on the heels of charges of boodling in the legislature in connection with the new state oil refinery bill, the house Friday adopted a resolution empowering Speaker Stubbs to appoint a committee of five to investigate the bribery charges. The speaker immediately named a committee and instructed it to go to the bottom of the rumors and report its findings at once.

The resolution grew out of talk in dulged in by members during the recent consideration of the bill to establish a state oil refinery, and culminated in the publication by a local paper of a story which declared: "An oil interest failed to buy the senate. Will it succeed in buying the house?" No Limit to Probe.

As a result of the charges that have been made the Standard Oil company has withdrawn from the Kansas field and the whole state is aroused by the nature of the accusations.

Following the adoption of the resolution Spenker Stubbs said: "I should like to see this committee go to the bottom of things, and, if any member has been guilty of misconduct. I would like to see him expelled from the house and have his name bulletined for the benefit of the state."

One of the members of the commitbe limited in its investigation, and suggested that railroad retorneys be flendish concern in this country," and brought in and compelled to explain their passbooks and stubs.

Would Locate Barrel. "I don't care," said Speaker Stubbs; into anything you want to. If there is unmitigated and malicious, liar. I "the bridle is off and you are to go a barre! here we want to know where want to say that the action of the

Previous to the appointment of the ers of the measure which provides for interests of the state, however, are a the erection by the state of an oil mere bagatelle, and I do not rgard refinery won a victory for their bill, them." measure already had passed the sen- whole, and made a special order for ate, and the vote referring it to this Wednesday, Feb. 15,

committee indicates. It is believed, that it has enough supporters to insure its passage by the house.

Speaker Stubbs, who is opposed to the refinery, bill, sought to have it referred to the judiciary committee, from where its friends assert it would never come to light again this ses-

Statesmen Under Suspicion. Before action was finally taken

there was a sensational discussion. One member had the clerk read the newspaper story asserting that certain oil interests were using money to prevent the passage of the refinery bill, and saying that "some statesmen are under suspicion."

Representative Hackney, who later was appointed a member of the investigating committee, said: "This is a reflection upon every gentleman in this house and it is done to force you to rush 'this measure through. The plan is damnable and the member who would be influenced thereby is a coward and poltroon."

Denounces Standard Oil. Speaker Stabbs, who took the floor to move that the bill be referred to the judiciary committee, said that the bill brought up a constitutional question and he was in favor of going i slow until lawyers could give an opinion on it. Mr. Stubbs took octee suggested that the committee not casion to denounce the Standard Oil company as "the most dastardly,

continuing said: "It has been hinted in certain pa-pers that I have interests in com-mon with the Standard Oil. The man who uttered such a statement is an trust in cutting the price of crude oil is now costing me \$1,000 a month. investigating committee the support- My interests as compared with the

After further discussion the bill the committee of the whole. The was referred to the committee of the

MORE FACTORIES ARE CLOSED DOWN

the End of The Present Troubles by Any Means

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—The work- Russell's "Lady Teazle" company men of Lessner's, Tielman's, and a was at rehearsal at the Casino theanumber of other factories struck to tre on Broadway and Thirty-ninth

WERE QUASHED TODAY Business Manager and Stage Carpenter of Iroquois Fire Let Free by

Judge Greene. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] Peoria, III., Feb. 11.—Judge Greene today allowed the motion to quash the indictments against Thomas J. Noonan and James E. Cummings, formerly business manager and stage carpenter, respectively, of the ill-fated froquois theatre, who were held on The Racine county board may meet the charge of manslaughter in con-

nection with the Iroquois disaster. Definition of Railway Ticket, nomination for mayor on the platofrm A little schoolgirl's definition of a calling for public ownership of street railroad ticket is worth repeating. In railways. a composition written in one of the Boston primaries on "A Railway Journey," the little one says, among other things: "You have got to get a ticket, A. C. Fraser and F. Stair of Wis- which is a piece of paper, and you

> Trolley Collision Is Fatal. Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 11.--In a collision between a Dayton, Springfield & Urbana Traction car and a Day-

Jellico, Tenn., Feb. 11.-About 200 on Thursday, The child's dress Jellico, Tenn., Feb. 11.—About 200 caught fire from a lamp and nearly miners, employed at the Bird's Eye hurned the clothes from her body coal mine, struck because of allegen coal mine, struck because of alleged refusal of the Louisville Property company, operating the mine, to recognize the Miners' union.

> Singer Becomes American. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 11.--Mme. Schumann-Heinek, the famous con-

JOLD CASINO IS DOOMED TO BURN

Lillian Russell Opera Company Just Escaped Death at a

Rehearsal. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] New York, Feb. 11.-While Lillian

jump from windows. 3:30 p. m.—Fire was subdued, after a loss of \$50,000 to the theatre.

JUDGE DUNNE IS TO BE ADVOCATE

Chicago Jurist to Accept the Nomina tion for Mayor This

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M RAE.]
Chicago, Feb. 11.—Judge Edward
F. Dunne today formally signified his willingness to accept the democratic

SIGNED TREATY WITH THE JAPS

Arbitration Treaty Is Signed in State Department This

Morning. (SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.) Washington, Feb. 11.-The arbitration treaty with Japan was signed at

TO THE EAST NOW

France Becoming Anxious Over Possessions in China, Sending Troops.

(special by schiers weare.)
Marseilles, Feb. 11.—The govern-

ment has just issued orders rushing six thousand troops and supplies to

TO ENDOW CITY

WITH PROCEEDS FROM VARSITY CLUBS' PLAY.

TO BENEFIT SICK STUDENTS

Production in Which Janesville Young Ladies Take Part Is

Benefit Play. is the climax of 'varsity social ocreer. Miss Fola La Follette, daugh- R. Van Hise, president of the uniter of Wisconsin's chief executive, versity, writes: now playing with Miss Ada Rehan in the Taming of the Sbrew and As You and Edwin Booth dramatic clubs to Like It, also Miss Jane Butt, former make their performance of the 18th by with Otis Skinner, are among the a benefit for a student hospital fund most prominent alumnae of the Red Domino club. The Edwin Booth sopheasure for me to find students doclety is composed of university men ing things for others as well as for who meet regularly to careful study themselves. I know of no direction histrionics and at intervals present in which money can be more wisely plays before the public. These pre- spent than in the provision for hossentations are of high order of acting, pital care for sick students who are particularly in view of the fact that unprepared to meet unexpected dedifficult plays are invariably selected, mands. I wish the clubs much suc-The Red Domino girls also present cess in their efforts." frequent plays in churches and university halls, but this year the two thusiastic in praise of the enterprise. societies have combined their forces He says: to give a grand start to the student hospital fund. It is assured that the

The piece selected is Trelawny of

be realized aside from the admission

enterprise is one of the things in

Sir William Gower, chancellor....

From Wrench, the utility man..... , W. G. Darling Ablett, green grocer; Michael

O'Dwyer, stage manager..... Mr. Telfer, an old school actor...Rowland Hill

Ferdinand Gadd, tragedian...... 'Augustus Colpoys, low comedian... Captain De Foenix....C. S. Brown dents and are in need Imogen Parrott, of the Olympic ... Rose Trelawny, actress at the Wells

Marion B. Lamont
Avonia Bunn
Margaret Frankenburger Mrs. Mossup, landlady

THE VALUE OF CHARGOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is it Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that char coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleasing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasses and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath af-

ter smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odornos veget-Charcoal effectually clears and im-

teeth and further acts as a natural

and eminently safe cathartic.
It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels;

it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one

form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges wil soon tell in a much improved conditjon of the general health, better comploxion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of thera, but one the

contrary great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stom-patients suffering from gas in stom-ach and bowels, and to clear the com-evening, the 14th, for the benefit of evening, the 14th, for the benefit of Philadelphia, Pa.

Pather John's Medicine prevents Wisconsin legislature, is devoting Father John's Medicine prevents to a battle against the cigapatients suffering from gas in stomand throat; I also believe the liver summer and does not recover. Tickis greatly benefited by the daily use ets will be 50 cents. The dance will of them; they cost but twenty-five be for a deserving cause and should cents a box at drug stores, and at receive a large patronage. though in some sense a patent prepchough in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal wheat, corn and rice. Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

..... Genevieve Scott Mrs. Telfer, of the Wells..... HOSPITAL WARD Miss Tratalgar Gower.

Clare De Founie Grand Kimball Clara De Foenix......Grace Ellis

Sarah, servant girl. Elizabeth McKey Director-E. J. Southwick. Business Manager-John C. Miller,

under the direction of E. J. Southwick, formerly a successful actor who years ago starred in this produc Professor D. B. Frankenburger, head of the department of rhetoric and oratory at the university, and Miss Lamont, are assisting in the For the purpose of endowing a stu- preparation of the parts. Manager dent ward in the city hospital, where Miller and Director Southwick have unfortunate students can be cared for been to Chicago, where a complete baseball games of Janesville. I used in times of sickness, the young wom- outfit of correct costumes is in prep- to be a "fan" myself and read with en and men in the leading University aration. Both the costuming and interest what Mr. Frank Smith writes of Wisconsin dramatic clubs will pre-sent a play, which besides being for accurate. The costumes of the time city. I am anxious for him to come a worthy and unique purpose will represented in the play, for the men, down into the seventies to tell of the furnish the second largest and most brilliant social event of the college the old "peg-top" trousers, of days when Janesville was on the man brilliant social event of the college the old type, of course, and the tight and there is probably no man better

casions. The Red Domino club is an are in receipt of many letters of ap having a team established here this exclusive organization of talented wo-men of histrionic inclinations, who hospital authorities, all speaking in State league. Of course the following are admitted to membership on the enthusiastic language of the merit of statement may shock the narrowhigh merit they exhibit in the play- the cause, that of providing a place minded but I can see no harm in Suning art and who frequently graduate for sick students to be given care to enter upon a professional stage ca- and medical aid in sickness. Dr. C.

"The proposal of the Red Domino

ceneral Hospital association, as well money realized on the forthcoming as for the citizens of Madison in genplay will be enough not only to pro- eral, I think that the enterprise of ing. It should be the policy of the vide a student ward in the Madison the two leading student dramatic citizens of Janesville to make their General hospital, but perhaps to form clubs to give a combination play for city such a pleasant place on holidays a neucleus for the establishment of the benefit of a student, hospital that everyone would stay at home and even larger accommodations for sick fund, a very commendable and praismembers of the university com- worthy one, and I feel that the citiz- in Madison and Beloit. Think this munity. The enterprise has the sub- ens of Madison will respond generstantial approval of all the leading ously to the opportunity these two public spirited citizens of Madison, organizations propose giving them. I as well as of the university officials; highly endorse the idea and assure regents and faculty. Many chizens you that I will do all that I possibly gations, and hundreds of dollars will cess in every way."

of those present at the play. This partment of agriculture and presiduce Postmaster Nowlan to have the

Atudent events here that has decid, writes:
edly "caught on" and the efforts of "I an "I am pleased to learn of this the student players will be richly splendid plan of the dramatic clubs, the Red Domino and Edwin Booth. They are to give a play, the prothe Wells, an English drama, the ceeds of which are to be turned to story of which is connected with the benefit of sick and unfortunate Wells Theatre, London, in the early students. From the beginning those 60's. The cast of characters is as fol- in control of the hospital have had in mind the needs of the university. both faculty and student body, in A. H. Johnston times of sickness and accidents, and the large registry of patients from the large registry of patients from this source tells plainer than words the good work the hospital is doing. I am sure that the efforts of these societies will meet with a hearty response from Madison's citizens and will prove a great success. It is the most worthy enterprise I can remem-

Charles, servant F. V. Bartlett care and the plan of the student est to the ring did not expect a closed dramatic clubs is appreciated by the Selma Vognild hospital management and the public as a praiseworthy reciprocation.

To have most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers.

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905. it has been made to appear that post of duty and willing and ready for "The Rock County National Bank of any call that may come. While new Janesville," located in the city of to the business, he is willing to learn Janesville in the county of Rock and and with proper instruction from the state of Wisconsin, has complied John Brown will make a most efficient with all the provisions of the Act of Officer.

Congress "to enable National Bank Good Service ing Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 22, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April which they kept their cars running

12, 1902; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller Murphy has proved himself to be a of the Currency, do hereby certify most efficient head for the present that "The Rock County National Bank system. He is handicapped with old proves the complexion, it whitens the of Janesville," located in the City of equipment and lack of working faciliteth and further acts as a natural Janesville in the county of Rock and ties, but he does the best he can with state of Wisconsin, is authorized to the material he has and is ably sechave succession for the period specified in its amended articles of asso-Objections have been raised by horse-ciation: namely, until close of busi-men that the company threw the snow

ness on January 18, 1925.

IN TESTIMONY WHERESEAL: OF witness my hand and
Seal of office this Thirteenth day of January

1905. T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of

the Currency. CHARTER NO. 749. Extension No. 457.

PAINTERS' UNION

Benefit Will Be Given for Roy Cummings on Tuesday Evening Next.

The Painters' union will give dance at Assembly ball, next Tuesday

It pays to read the want columns.

DEPLORES A LACK OF CITY PRIDE

OLD FOGY WANTS TO SEE A BASE BALL TEAM HERE.

The cast is holding daily rehearsals

Is Not Content with the Funerial Aspect of the Postoffice Each Evening

WANTS MORE LIGHTS STILL

To the Editor: I am glad that someone is writing about the old-time The presentation comes the fitting, claw hammer style of coats, fitted to recount the glories won on night after the great junior prometime word of the women of that the diamond than the author of the nade, the ultra-swagger event of sothe Edwin Booth Red Domino play is the climax of 'varsity social ocday baseball if conducted in an orderly manner. I understand that the lack of assurance that this could be is what is to kill the prospects for a ball team in Janesville. It is too bad. Outdoor sports are much better than spending the Sabbath in drinking and as long as the side-doors of our saloons are open Sunday this will continue.

Not a Bit Too Early It is not a bit too early for the busi-ness-men to get together for the coming fourth of July celebration. Last year we had a celebration that attracted thousands to the city and Janesville received more free advertising all over the country than thou-Mayor W. D. Cortis is highly en-thusiastic in praise of the enterprise. planned for a genuine celebration again this year, announced it long "Speaking in behalf of the Madison enough in advance, we could not accommodate the crowds that would be here. It is a subject worth considerspend their money here rather than over and get together.

No More Light It is a little tiresome to continually hammer away at some one thing week after week, but they say that from around the state will send delectan to make the undertaking a suctions, and hundreds of dollars will tess in every way."

The state will send delectant to make the undertaking a suction as the state of the st Dean W. A. Henry, head of the de reference to the subject we can in dent of the hospital association, postoffice better lighted it will be writes:

worth the effort. Take any evening and the one light in front of the office owned by the government looks like the entrance to some morgue. Inside the corridors are as dreary and fun eral-like in aspect. There of no need to spare the expense of a few more lights for the sake of economy and Uncle Sam is rich enough to furnish the Janesville citizens with a suffi-cient number of lights that they may see their way into his building and once inside read an address or write an address on one of the tables before mailing a letter. It is false economy that really benefits no one.

More Stot Machines I see by the morning paper that Janesville is to have more slot machines—machines which an energetic good beginning town and they are not disappointed. They did not want Janesville a closed town and they have had their way. However, an election comes very shortly and the citizens, the real taxpayers and supporters of the city government, will have a chance to send nien to the council who will keep faith with their constituents. thing that can be said of praise of the present administration is the retention of Officer Morrissey. He has been tried and found capable of ex-WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, cellent service. He is always at his

So much has been said in complaint of the street railway that a word of praise for the efficient manner in during the recent heavy snow should he awarded them. Superintendent onded by his able corps of workmen. Objections have been raised by horse-

FROM LABORS' RANKS

John Francis, Prominent in Philadelphia Labor Circles, Endorses Father John's Medicine for Colds.

Mr. John Francis, well known in

local labor circles, writes: "Early last spring I had a very bad cough and I was not feeling well at all." My weight is always about 180 pounds but at the time I started to take Father John's Medicine I weighed TO HOLD DANCE only 117 pounds. After taking, six bottles I weighed 126 pounds, and at present I weigh 138 pounds. I can recommend your medicine high-

ly, because what I write is the truth. Old Soldier Fighting Cigarettes.—
I also recommended it to my nephew —Senator H. P. Bird. I also recommended it to my nephew for a cough that he had. Two small bottles cured it entirely." (Signed)

Cures colds or money back.

tity of the 50c size. Ask your druggist for Father John's state. Anti-cigarette legislation is demanded by a multitude of petitions Medicine.

in ridges along the sides of the track, presented daily in both houses from streets were kept clear, but also had a force of men cleaning cross-walks. "OLD FOGY."

DIRECT ELECTRIC LINE TO CHICAGO

Connections Will Be Made

Very Soon. "Within fifteen months a Janesville citizen can step onto an interurban electric car and within four and a half less of his own opinion or inclina-hours will be in Chicago." This statement was made by Superintendent Ellis of the Rockford & Interurban company last evening as he stood on the corner watching one of the Janestille cars come bowling along Franklin street at a good clip.

"The men are now going over the ine and buying the right-of-way for the connecting link of the line between Belvidere and Elgin, and it is almost certain the land will be acquired and the work of construction can be counted on as one of the early summer jobs. A good part of the line has been gone dver by the surveyors and the grades have been made. It would not take long to get the forces at work as soon as the entire amount of the right-of-way is

The amount of track necessary to connect the existing lines is thirtyseven miles, and this could be easily placed in the time given by the Rockford manager. The distance from Freeport to Chicago over the new line would be about 120 miles and if the present plans are carried out there would be no changing of cars, as without doubt the building of the connecting link would mean the joining of the lines in a measure.

Providing the line is built from extended to Madison the coming season it would mean that Janesville would be the central point for an added amount of travel, as the Madison line would bring many here who would take the electric cars still farther south, and many would spend some time in this city.

Town Talk.

There is a certain gentleman who is blessed with a goodly share of this earth's riches who cuts the corner to Beacon-light that the ages will not so that the price of coal in Oklahoma save his shoe leather. Several times obscure; a Beacon-light whose influence that the price of coal in Oklahoma recently he has risingly a certain denimous for good will be felt by untold recently he has visited a certain dentist to have his teeth examined, and, millions in all ranks, in all of the Mexico at Dorsey. The company has after finding that certain improve walks of activity. told the dentist he would be up in a Lincolns; let us hope for more like western railroad, with a capitalization of \$5,000,000. He has never returned, but has gone produced only one, up to date. to some other dentist, who has done In the days when Abraham Lincoln has had anything the matter with his States and Commander-in-Chief of the teeth he has hied back to the "Easy army and Navy, there developed a Mark" who first examined them, and most creditable array of great menafter discovering the trouble has dis-statesmen and warriors. We look up the "Easy Mark" became stretched men, men who performed mighty and the next time "Mr.-Cut-the tasks as they rallied at the call of Corners-to-Save-SnoetLeather" came their chief, and our hearts overflow to have his molars examined the with gratitude for the service they "Easy Mark" went through all the gave. But above and beyond all oth-preliminaries and told him just what ers who played a part, no matter was needed. Then "Mr.-Cut-the how important, in those trying years, Corners-to-Save-Shoe-Leather" made stands Abraham Lincoln, the leader of the Railroad Commissioners his usual remark: "Well, I will have of leaders, the commander of commander that state. This brings the to observation of student activity."

The city hospital has already done much for students. Here are taken ment, so much talked of, this is a dents and are in need of immediate observation of students activity."

Observation of student activity."

The city hospital has already done much for students. Here are taken of the police departitions who fall sick or suffer accidents and are in need of immediate observation of the police and mayor of Belott to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will manders, the great light that will mileage of the state up to 2,109 miles, work done." But the worm had turned, "Mr. Easy Mark" stepped because of the tween his client and the door. "No true immediate of the Ratiroad Commissioners of the total that state. This brings the total that state the proper that the gambling laws. For a clean city work done." But the worm had turned to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that will be used to come up some day and have the manders, the great light that stat tween als chent and the door. "No It is proper that this nation suit-vious years figures because of the you won't. You simply come up to ably observes the birth-day of the have me see what it is to be done; man woo gave it rafe conduct to 'jew' him down, knowing just what is the road to its present proud posifor you this morning will cost you the earth just two dollars, and you will pay it to me at once." It was a long speech for "Dr. Easy Mark" but "Mr.-Cut-the-Corners-to-Save-Shoe-Leather" saw the point and paid the two,

Stop that Cough by using Place Core for Consumption. All druggists, 25c.

POPULAR MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY

The Wit of the Wisconsin Legislature

-Waliace W. Andrew.
Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.-Perhaps the most popular member of the Wisconsin legislature is Assemblyman Wallace W. Andrew of 'Superior, kaown to every member as a "jolly good fellow" and a jovial "mixer" with all the factions. He is a La Fol lette adherent, one of the leaders of the movement which lately resulted in the election of the governor to the seat of Senator Quarles in the United State's senate. When his friends wondered why Andrew was "boosting" the governor for the place at Washington, it was remarked, "O, Wallie wants to send the governor east and have the republicans of Wisconsin shake hands again." The wit of the man does not interfere with his ability as a lawmaker. He is chairman of the important assembly committee on cities and has charge of much of the most important legislation. He is a substantial manufacturer, was born 44 years ago last Christmas, grew up as a farmer's boy and is serving his third term in the

WOULD STOP SALE OF COFFIN NAILS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.-State Senator Harian Page Bird of Wausau-kee, representing the first senatorial Programmia and Consumption and himself to a battle against the ciga-cures all Threat and Lunb Tronbles. The has introduced a bill to No alcohol or poisonous drugs, prohibit the manufacture, sale, gift or importation into Wisconsin of any Sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. The eigarettes, eigarette paper or other by size contains three times the quantum aterial of that kind and the bill has mot a hearty response throughout the

making it dangerous to drive, but this churches, societies, woman's clubs was soon remedied by Street Superinand citizens generally. Two years tendent Watson, who not only saw the ago Senator Bird made what seemed for a time to be a winning-fight for the passage of this law, but it was finally defeated. He is a pioneer lumberman of Wisconsin, born in Penusylvania 64 years ago and coming to this state when a young mah. He served through the civil war with operations against Vicksburg. In distinction, being with Grant in the Rockford & Interurban Official States which campaign he was wounded. He was elected to the senate in 1902 as a La Follette man, but broke away because of the attempts made from the executive office to line him up for administration measures, regard-

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THE BIRTHDAY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Great War President Will Be Remembered Tomorrow-Considered Greater Each Year.

(By J. A. Waterous.) For the space of forty-five the busy world has been looking at and talking about the greatest of our American presidents, Abraham Lin-

This being true, we may well ask what more can be said of him? What-more that is new, that has not been Much, very much. In the first said? place, this: In the eyes of all who have studied his character, and that means nearly all thoughtful people Belvidere and the Janesville line is of all countries, the Lincoln of Feb. was in bad working order, and anoth-12, 1905, is greater than the Lincoln er locomotive had to be placed on the of Feb. 12, 1904. A year hence we train to double head it here. shall have learned still more to tell.

Such growth as the world has witnessed in the casti born in a log cabin, in Larue county, Kentucky, the 12th of February, 1809, ninetysix years ago today, is the most remarkable witnessed in any other period, except only in that age when child.

And for years to come, yes, for centuries. Abraham Lincoln will continue to grow, and a grateful people will find pleasure. and benefit in thinking and talking about him.

His life and deeds constitute ence for good will be felt by untold

the work. Each time, however, he wrought as president of the United appeared. Finally the patience of and down that long list of truly great

man who gave it safe conduct through pord Railroad. There then you go to some other dentist and its blackest valley and placed it on 193 miles of narrow gauge lines. to be done. Now what I have done tion, at the head of the nations of

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is thin blood. It causes pale faces, white lips, weak nerves and lack of vitality. A bloodenriching, fat producing foodmedicine is needed. Scott's Emulsion goes to the root of the trouble, strengthens and enriches the blood, and builds up the entire system. For anaemic girls, thin boys, and enfeebled mothers, it is the standard remedy. It builds up and strengthens the entire system with wonderful rapidity.

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News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road Emmett Northrup who has been off luty since returning from his visit in Michigan, on account of rheumatism, will return to work as night baggagemaster temorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daly attended the dance at the La Prairie Grange hall last evening.

The station agents of the Madison

Division of the Chicago & Northwest-ern formed an association at Baraboo recently. The purpose of the organization is for the good of the company, to become acquainted and to exchange ideas on some of the problems that arise from time to time. Several of the divisions of the system have such associations already and it is the intention to form them along the line.
The Madison divison meeting was called by Supt. Morse and future meetings with be held about once a month at the different stations on the division. The next meeting will be held at Madison. The officers elected were as follows: E. A. Howell, Beloit, President; E. S. Case, La Crosse, Vice-President; A. L. Crump, Sparta Secretary and Treasurer. Besides the officers elected the following were present at the meeting: L. E. Riblett, Wankesha; George S. Rockwell, Lancaster; J. Fox, Galena; J. T. Geth ing, Madison: F. C. Willey, Reeds burg; and A. J. Wortham, Baraboo.

St. Paul Road Edwin Mead fired the switch engine vesterday and will fire the night witch engine this evening.

The Mineral Point train due here at 10:30 this morning failed to arrive near the hour of eleven. The engine

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mack of Fort Atkinson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Slocum yesterday.

Two bob-loads from here attended the dance at the La Prairie Grange the manger was the birthplace of a last evening. Dancing was indulged in until the usual hour, and supper iserved.

> Notes of the Railroads. A new railroad between Oklahoma,

New Mexico and neighboring districts is to be built at a cost of \$5,000,000, connect with the coal fields of New

A pension system has begun operations on the Vandalia, similar to that of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Omaha is making preparations for the establishment of a similar fund, and the Union Pacific has decided to establish a sick benefit association for its employes.

An increase of seventeen miles was caused by new construction in Maine in the fiscal year 1904, according to the forty-sixth annual report

Representative Cushman has introduced in congress a bill incorporating the Alaskan Railroad Company and authorizing the construction and maintenance by that corporation of a railroad, telegraph and telephone company from a point on the Gulf of Alaska to Eagle, on the Yukon river.
The capital stock may amount to \$20,000,000 or less. The bill provides for the guarantee by the United States of interest on bonds at the rate of four per cent per annum.

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NORTHWEST LIMA. Northwest Lima, Feb. 10.-Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Vance and Miss Lizzabelle

and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins attended the wedding of Manurse God-

frey to Fred Woods of Chicago Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Godfrey are spend-

Mamie Downey returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after her

James Brady was in Janesville Mongay on business.

Rice Kimble, Joe Godfrey and Geo.

John H. Godfrey has moved to

W. J. Vance has rented his farm to

BRODHEAD.

Rader of Janesville and Charles Bab-

cock of Clinton, were the guests of Mesdames Lou Hahn and Geo. Mar-

Mrs. L. Swann, of Janesville, spent

lat week in the city the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Gammon. Mrs. Gammon

on Saturday afternoon for a few days

Mrs. M. F. Myers of Monroe spent

Wednesday in the city the guest of

Miss Myrtle Hill went to Rockford

S. T. Horne is confined to his home

Miss Brooks of East Troy is spend-

ing some weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and M M.srrocCmi. eH rrr, ...

Madison last Saturday for a visit with

Alderman F. H. Davis is ill with a

severe attack of the grip.
Miss Sadie Copeland of Evansville

will be glad to hear of his good for-

tune and we doubt not that he will

NORTH LIMA

North Lima, Feb. 10.-Mr. and Mrs.

McDonald's and John Dixon's Thurs

Miss Janet Alexander came Thurs

day from Idaho called home by the illness of her mother, who is better

at present, we are glad to say.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance were cal

lers at the home of Mrs. Win. Alex-

A council of doctors was held Thursday for Garnet McConnel.

Thursday evening at W. J. Vance's.

EMERALD GROVE.

The Avalon's new school house will

be dedicated the evening of February

14 with an entertainment and oyster

ROCK

Rock, Feb. 11.—Mr. Marvin Carradine has purchased the farm now oc-

cupied by Mr. Gnatzak and will take

possession of his new home in March

dren who formerly lived in this neigh-

here last week before taking their

departure for Beloit where they will

The weather clerk seems to

laboring under the impression that

we have not received a sufficient sup-

ply of snow, judging by the amount

of "the beautiful" that fell during the

Mr. Remer sold his 1904 tobacco

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patterson and

Funeral services over the remains

Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles were

Wallace Mikkelsen, wife and baby

boy have returned from their trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. Murphy has been working at

he Baines warehouse for the past

Mr. Gnatzak will have a sale the

last of this month and will then move from his present abode to the Ken-

nedy farm.

Mr. and Mas. George Griffey of

Janesville were callers in this vicin-

Clouden Stebbins of Stoughton

spent a few days here this week tran-

sacting business, returning to his

where she has been for the past two

Will Gifford who lives near Janes

ville was a caller here Tuesday.

Burr W. Tolles sold his last sea-

returned Junction

home Thursday evening. Mrs. Nelson Mikkelsen

Wednesday from Milton

of Herman Gauger were held Tues-

storms of Sunday and Wednesday.

ing a siege with the grip.

and delivered it Monday.

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tion relatives last Sunday.

The Waterman boys have been hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith and chil-

ander, Sr., Thursday evening.

ursday for

reside.

be able to fill the bill:

on Monday to pursue her studies in

with a severe attack of erysipilis.

shall the latter part of last week.

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tle at Whitewater Monday.

Ft. Atkinson Thursday.

Mrs. F. D. Crosby

china decorating.

friends.

son Tuesday.

March.

A Phase In Character Building

There is no trait in a person that is more valuable than decision, be able to decide and then to act is absolutely necessary to success, in anything. Indecision, hesitation, procrastination, waiting, have been the cause of more failures than lack of ability.

Young men and women who know that a good education would be a benefit to them, ought to be wiling to make some sacrifice, if necessary, to obtain it. The trouble lies in the disposition of many to "put it off," till they become discouraged and give it

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WANTED-Intelligent young man to call on grocery trude. Must be honest furnish good references and hour, Address Green Bay Sonn Campan, Green Bay, Wis.

A RS. E. McCarth v. 276 W. Milwaukeot street III will furnish hop at short notice. She al-ways has places for girls looking to a good home Confections and eigars. Now phone No. 915, old phone, 422.

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WANTED-At once ton competent girls for good raying positions. Call at Mrs. Belle White, left East Milwaukee St. New phone 221. WANTED-Sewing of any kind, also heard-ors or roomers in private family, Address E care Gezette.

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class and ISICO
plicant must have good references. The plicant must be sent to the kind in the town; good steady
trade For further information apply to Carl
philips, Elkborn wis, Bounty sent; and Bondy trade
Torontonia.

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it for driving to and from work. Address
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COUNTY NEWS

ORFORDVILLE.
Orfordville, Feb. 10.—Mr. Nels Hesgard, Sr., is very sick.
Mr. Ole Rhoen is numbered among

the sick. Mr. Lewis Token who has been very sick with the grippe is much better at this writing.
Mr. Dorr Curtis of Two Rivers,

Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Cleveland. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keesey, on Wednesday, February 8,

Quite a number from here attended the concert at Brodbead last Tues-

day evening. Mr. H. C. Taylor went to Warsaw on Wednesday to attend the State Dairymen's Association.

Mr. Byron Smitey of Beloit was in the village the middle of the week. Mr. Ira Inman spent Wednesday in

Having belonged to the order for twenty-five years the I. O. O. F. of Orfordville presented Mr. J. M. Cleveland with a beautiful emblem called to his son. the twenty-five year jewel.

Herman Arulson has odl out his increst in the mercantile business to acrew Keesey and Miss Bell Risum. They are taking invoice this week and expect to open the store next Monday. Mr. Trulson will devote his entire time in the insurance business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vigdahl, Sunday, February 5, a son. There is considerable talk of having a male quartette in the village.

F. E. Purdy was in Whitewater on

l'uesday. Net Munson went to Chicago on

Monday. Andrew Keesey has sold his pump and windmill business to Messrs. returned to Janesville with the lady Floyd Smiley and Andrew Thomson, OST-On East Milwauken street-A small Floyd Smiley and Andrew Indinated, I package containing doll dresses, Finder Mr. Smiley having purchased a two-seture to 408 Jackman Building or telephone life thirds interest. We wish success to Mr. Smiley having purchased a two-

the new firm. The oyster supper given by the Beaver Queens on Tuesday evening was well attended and a very pleas ant time reported.

Mrs. May Hawk of Buffalo, N. D., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Smiley Rev. Porterfield's subject for next Rev. Porterfield's subject for flext business in city of Elkhorn Wisconsin; Sunday morning is: "The Obligation Sunday morning is the Confessing Christ and Promise to lecture. The Epworth League will be led by Miss Mable Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiff visited a John Lackner's on Wednesday. H. N. Hasley is very sick.

Avon, rep. 6-Mr. John Sullivan Miss Alice Copeland.

and Mr. J. Ross returned from St. We learn of the birth of a daughtonia, Mr. Barr, "our mail carrier,"
Louis, Mo., Thursday. They purchased lumber at the world's fair their home in Kings City, Missouri, Mrs. Duggan and family are enjoygrounds which will be used in their on Monday, January 30. barns they intend to build in the J. C. Bridge went to Madison on barns they intend to build in the

The M. W. A. social dance which was given Friday night was well attended and all report a pleasant time. Messrs. Dan and Arch Sullivan returned home last week from Janesville where they have been employed the past few months in the sugar

beet factory. Mrs. John Henry is much better. A great many are suffering from an attack of the grippe which seems to be in a more severe form this winter

han before. Torrence McCaffrey, a former restdent of this town, died Saturday at his home in Brodhead, Wis. He leaves to mourn his loss besides the widow three sons and two daugh-

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Feb. 10.-\Vm. Waw-South dition, and he has a share in the prosperity.

Subscribers notice a substantial improvement in the local telephone service this winter over former ones, which is much appreciated. Most of them seem to also apreciate the val-

worth out of it. Mrs. William Haight is still in a Chicago hospital and steadily recovering from the scripus operation she to interest the artist, student, scien- was compelled to undergo. There tist, capitalist and investor, as well was much apprehension felt on her

relieved. A fine young clydesdale horse was received by McLay Bros., this week, purchased at dispersion sale of Wro. R. and Joseph Moffat of Paw Paw

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barlass returned Wednesday evening from a very pleasant visit to Chlcago with their brother and siter and other friends. The pulpit of the M. E. church was supplied last Sunday by Rev. Hendee, daughter Mary visited Milton Junestudent of Northwestern university ar. Hendee is a licentiate of the M E. church, a very earnest and scholarly young man, and much interested in home mission work. He has every inducement to pursue a business carcer, his father being a partner in the extensive dry goods house of Lamson Bros., Toledo, Ohio, employing three-hundred people, but prefers to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. devote his life to the uplifting of his Thorpe at their home on Milton av-fellows. This kind is rather a "rara enne. avis" in these parts.

Rev. S. G. Huey is still in New Wilnington, Pa., his mother-in-law's condition not permitting his return, but he will probaly be on hand by next Sunday. If not he will have, a substitute. His "flock" here feel disposed to remain properly corraled and will be glad to welcome him bome. Andrew Jameson of Poynette, Wis. is on the Prairie for a short visit

BACK-ACHE

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with friends. On account of the storm, singing

can Cigar company.

A number from this way attended the combination sale at the Farmers Rest Wednesday afternoon. Col W. T. Dooley of Janesville was

business called here Wednesday. Road Commissioner Ed. was fulfilling the duties of his officeopening the roads for traffic-with his snow-plow Thursday.

Edgerton, Feb. 11.-A reading will school had to be called off this week. be given at Albion Saturday evening

by Janette Atwood-Sylvester. J. Bachman has resigned his posi-tion as drug clerk for Willson Bros. and accepted a similar one at Phillips. Wis.

Nels Nelson was surprised by number of his friends Tuesday evening who came to celebrate his birthday.

J. H. Snow of the Santa Fe railway is visiting friends in this city Chas. L. and John Culton left Tues day for Virginia.

In spite of the storm about two hundred were served at the "men's chicken-pie supper Wednesday even-

Durckett delivered barley at Jeffer-S. H. Buchanan has been engaged as leader of the Edgerton cornet band Frank Coppin of Rockford is visiting Ton McGill and family.
J. J. Downey delivered his fat catfor the coming season.

Miss Margaret and James McGiffin of Janesville attended the funeral of their cousin, Archie Maltpress, Wed-Whitewater having rented his farm nesday.

James Whittet of Redwood Fails, Minn., visited Edgerton relatives the parties from Ft. Atkinson and will first of the week. move to Whitewater the first of A steam heating plant is being plac-

ed in the Carlton hotel. W. A. Shelley, C. G. Biederman and Quile a good many from here at-L. C. Whittet left Tuesday morning tended the Baumgartner auction near for Bonita, La., where Messrs, Shelly and Culton have lumbering interests. John Dickerson has entered the Brodhead, Feb. 9.-Mesdames F. A. employ of W. T. Pomeroy & Co.

Miles Rice of Milton was a caller in our city Tuesday. A new dental parlor has been opened in the Schmeling block under the management of Drs. Wood and Mc-

Carthy.
W. C. McManus attended the auto show at Chicago Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Conn of Albany are

spending a few weeks at the home of their son, J. W. Conn. Richard Corran was reelected sec

retary at the annual meeting of the Horseshoers' association held at Mad-Horseshoers' association held at Madison Wednesday. E. C. Tallard is in Chicago this

Harry McChesney is here from Chicago to visit his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown enter-

tained about sixty friends Tuesday ev-Mr. and Mrs. McCormcik wont to
Mr. and Mrs. McCormcik wont to
T. B. Earle left the first of the week for his Rice Lake farm.

Miss Sadie Copeland of Evansville Beloit, Feb. 9.—The farmers are negotiating for the country telephone n the city the guest of her sister, line. nc.
Cold or hot, wet or dry, mud or

J. Cochrane delivered hogs

Monday, called there to receive an Monday. Melvin Atwood of Roscoe appointment to a state position, the Sunday with his cousin, F. R. Eldnature of which has not yet been fully decided upon. Mr. Bridge's friends reage.

Warren Tucker baled straw Charles Irish's last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy attended the funeral of Charles Crossman at Janesville last week.

Dolly Cochrane has la grippe. Willis Emerson of Elkton, S. D. Byron Godfrey, who are out from visited Saturday at F. R. Eldredge's. Milwankee to attend the wedding of Rosa and Chamberlain had corn Miss Manerva Godfrey of Whitewater shredders the first of the week. visited at W. J. Vance's, Mr. Wm.

Read the want ads.

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tain Route From St. Louis to certain points in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, on sale February 7th and 21st, March 7th and 21st, good borhood paid farewell calls on friends for 21 days. Stopovers permitted. Corresponding low rates from this territory. Address, L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee Wis.

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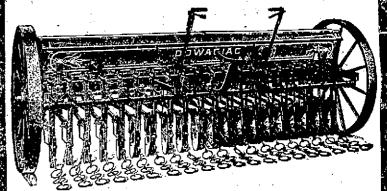
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Probably snow tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and colder Sunday.

Things are sure to "go wrong" unless they are well managedand there are a lot of things in

business and home life which

can only be managed well by the aid of want advertising. :

* * * * * * * * * * * OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

R. C. Richards, claim agent for the prepared a talk to railroad men, on 'How to Handle Freight." This talk, which is extremely practical, to the employes at all division headquarters of the company, and has also been published in a neat little system.

paid out last year for lost and dam-400 per cent. in six years. These get to the front. losses are largely due to carelessness or indifference on the part of employes.

Various instance, covering all sorts leaf of the book is this sentence:

why you did it wrong."

This suggestion may apply more to cover every contingency, but rail, ment. .. road men, like all other classes, are supposed to use their brains as well as their hands

The man who -simply follows a rule soon becomes an automaton. He department is in the hands of men works like a machine, never doing who are paid to handle it faithfully more than is expected of him and re- and intelligently and destiny is in tiring at the end of service a worn the pathway of every man who apout machine. Mr. Richards finds it preciates the trust. necessary to say among other things:

"Don't unload a piano in the rain at a little way station and leave it under the caves on the platform. Car where you can get it under cover one who sent you that horrid valen-

and bring it back the next day." The company had just paid for a plano handled by some employe who was following the rules to unload,

freight at its proper destination. The written laws which govern business to large extent are numer-

is equally important. "Handle our goods as though they

were yours," is a maxim which runs all through the book and it tells in neglects measures the degree of in- it. telligence and responsibility in every corporations and transportation com- upon the question of the removal of were kept under federal control a order to induce the men in the facthough they owned them.

today may be stated in a single sen- pire. Oshkosh and Milwaukce are tence: "Lack of desire and ability to leading rivals, with the rest of the carry responsibility." the farm waits for the familiar voice it is. at five o'clock in the morning, announcing that "It is time to get up," and he never thinks of "getting up" until the summons is given.

the day and is care free, but there comes a time not very far ahead when he is out in life for himself and then

crowds upon him. and becomes a farmer, he misses first ber chairs were shipped into that the call to work in the early hours state in one day recently. of the morning but he misses more the planning and direction so neces-

sary to success. He is a law unto himself and he can do as he wills. It is a grave responsibility and the lack of disposition or ability to meet it is the cause of Missouri? ? ?

of incipient failure, from which he may never recover. What is true of the farmer boy is

extent. If he is not caring for his own property he is entrusted with true of every boy, to greater or less other people's and the age of responsibility is upon him at a single stride.

health, and entirely for his morals case of Judge Swayne are estimated and mental development, the three at \$40,000, which shows that justice important things which make or mar comes high even when judges are destiny. It is not a misfortune that judged. he can not at once engage in business for himself. The fact that he him. Success depends entirely upon deut and it now looks as though the Press.

his ability to climb, and this he must suit would have to be dropped. do without assistance, if he ever gets up in the clear atmosphere near the top. He will be governed by rules and regulations, but if inspired at all he will be inspired by the unwritten laws which govern in the realm of responsibility.

W. A. Gardner, general manager for the Chicago & Northwestern Company, wrote the little "forward" for the book and recommended its to the senate from the Wisconsin legcareful persual by all employes. He says in substance:

always reliable tencher is experience, state commerce commission. from the universal, our success de likely to be dominated by its worst pends largely upon observing and elements, by honest economic ignor-

> well as with an army of employes envious and infuriated mob of huwho come from the "universal," man failures. commonly known as the great school of life. He has discovered that men of whatever mental equipment are cline to give pleages to vote for all only developed and matured by the measures because they are labeled test of time.

day of graduation is on a par with but they will be better known by obthe apprentice or clerk as he nears serving their duties as republicans the completion of his apprenticeship and the best interests of the state. ing. so far as experience is concerned except that the latter knows more of responsibility than the former. Both have been laying foundations for the future and what it may contain for them depends entirely upon them-

selves. The graduated apprentice has chosen his calling and is prepared to enter upon it. The college, boy has stocked his mind with knowledge freight department of the Chicago & which may be applied in several di-Northwestern Railway company has rections but he soon discovers, if wise, that time and experience are necessary to the application. His success depends entirely upon his has been delivered by Mr. Richards ability to apply the theoretical to the practical and the common sense displayed in taking time to do it.

. If he enters commercial life he volume, and sent out over the entire will find an apprenticeship necessary to success. If he is to handle men Mr. Richards calls attention to the he can only acquire the art by a fact that the Northwestern Company willingness to be handled himself This is the school of experience, and aged freight \$330,000, an increase of it is the only school whose graduates

"How to Handle Freight," is a little book which could be read with profit by all employes because the underlying principles of every kind of losses, are cited, and advice and of business are alike. The clerk in instruction freely given. On the fly the store, the boy in the bank or office, the man in the shop or at the "It takes less time to learn to do bench is the custodian of property a thing right than it does to explain which should be handled as though he was the legitimate owner.

When this is done the employe has forcefully to railroad men than to joined the ranks of the great forward any other class of employes, because movement for which the new century the rules under which they work are is already noted. He soon attracts plain and explicit, and are supposed attention and is in line for advance-

The world is waiting for men to do things, men who are willing to assume and able to carry responsibility. The freightage of business in every

PRESS COMMENT.

Broadhead Independent: You will ry to the next station or somewhere soon have a chance to get even with tine last year.

> like to see Oshkosh a city of 50,000 planets or the law of gravitation. population inside of the next ten The country will applaud the action years? Then plug for the capitol.

Madison Journal: When a man ous and should be thoroughly under cannot attract attention in any other informed. If New Mexico is to be adstood, but the code of unwritten laws manner he can generally get it if he mitted there is no reason why Ariis mean enough.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: their New Year's day the Chinese culd be used with 'equal force in settle all bills and forgive their enea line the story and its observance or mies. That beats the resolution hab-

panies are on the alert for men who the state capitol from Madison, why will look after their interests as not let the governor appoint a commission?

Racine Journal: A Capital fight is The weakness of the labor world now on with the legislature as um The boy on state willing it should remain where

La Crosse Leader Press: Wisconsin couples will pledge themselves to love and honor each other "until He works under direction during insanity do them part" when the new Carpenter marriage bill becomes | Wondering if I lead aright la law.

Superior Telegram: The story that for the first time responsibility the populist party has practically disappeared from Kansas seems to be If he adopts his father's calling confirmed. Three car loads of bar-

> "Make Nied-Bryan's Commoner: ringhaus senator!" shricks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "That is the square thing to do." Is the Globe-Democrat trying to work the "inno-

> Evansville Review: The sugar market is still crawling upward and the limit has not yet been reached.

Madison Democrat: The expenses o, the United States senate sitting He is accountable largely for his as a court of impeachment in the

Green Bay Gazette: Alderman Runess for nimself. The fact that he doiph of Milwaukee and formerly of is obliged to commence at the bottom of the ladder and climb is the tom of the ladder and climb is the ing witness in a bribery suit against greatest blessing that can come to him was killed last week in an acci- he doesn't need thom.—New York

Oshkosh Times! Our national disposition seems to be to exercise the whole range of our emotions over heroes, and after we have exhausted our powers of commendation in praising them, to turn them brusquey over and see how they look on the other side.

Phillips Bee: Senator Spooner on last Friday presented the memorial islature urging compliance with the president's recommendations for the "The severest, most impartial and extension of the powers of the inter-

Minneapolis Tribune: We think profiting by the experience of others." ance, cultivated class prejudice, the Mr. Gardner has to do with men animal instincts of the proletariat, from the college and university as and the envenomed passions of the

Racine Journal: Senators Stout, Hatten, Noble, Wilcox, Stevens deadministration These The boy from the college on the known as administration senators, They draw the line between factionalism and public duties.

> Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The income of the czar of Russia is said to be \$7,500,000 a year while the allowances made to some forty members of the royal family are correspondingly large. The workmen who sought an opportunity to plead with of fifty cents a day. There is a pretsy wide range between these two extremes.

Sheboygan Journal: Assemblyman Warner wants a law in Wisconsin to prevent the exhibition of snakes, scorpions, centipedes, lizards and There is likely to be a tarantulas. remendous uproad all over the state against its passage. The attempt to prevent American citizens from lookng at snakes, centipedes and lizards s a dangerous infringement upon our personal liberties.

Milwaukee Journal: Madison has been the capitol of the state for sixy-seven years, ever since the estabishment of Wisconsin as a territory in its present limits. All the traditory and as a state, center Madison as the capitol. So far as the hearts of the people are concerned Madison is the real capitol and will continue so to be for long years to come, even though a removal is made. Such action will not take place, however, because the sentiment of the people is opposed to the change. The members of the present legislature were not elected for the purpose of moving the capitol to Milwaukee or is being seriously considered, and it; should be referred directly to the people for their opinion, the number of votes for removal would be small.

Milwaukee Sentinel: 7'he statebood fight in congress has reached in the neighborhood were soon idle. the stage of the ludicrous. In the senate the grave and reverened seigniors admitted New Mexico in a whirl of unwonted excitement, and things at town meetings and ward works and one other factory to idlecaucuses, but the absolute presence and self-possession of the senatorial mind under any and all circumstances has heretofore been considered facts Oshkosh Northwestern: Would you as indubitable as the course of the of the senate in regard to Oklahoma, but the New Mexico fiasco will meet with little approval among the well zona should not be. Every material argument that might be advanced Before night, 30,000 men had struck. for the present admission of the one pleading for the present admission of the other. The proposition to admit both as one state removed some Eau Claire Leader: In deciding arate admission of either, but if both would be lost to the country or the territories themselves.

IN REVERIE

1897

Once more at work am I; Vacation days have hastened by; The little ones within my care Of pleasure, and fun have had their share.

Weary at heart am I tonight, The little souls left in my charge, Making them sweet, steadfast and large.

'Tis a solemn duty for a girl to take Her work in her thoughts asleep and awake--

This training of souls and minds Of so many different kinds.

Clouds and sunshine, Smiles and frowns. One moment angels, The next little clowns.

Life's sweetest treasures, Born to bless; Well! do they always? Be honest! confess!

Yet me must love them, Unkempt for clean: Teach them and train them, Cast out what is mean.

No path of roses Do our feet tread: Let us hope they may When they say-"She head!" "TEACHER."

On Pay Day. A man has plenty of friends when

CZAR TO GRANT GREAT REFORMS

London, Feb. 11.-The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Daily Chronicle says: "Emperor Nicholas received in audience for two hours Thursday Count Tolstoi's son; Count Leo Deonvitch, who brought his father's draft of a scheme for a 'people's assembly.'

"The emperor told Deonvitch that he himself had been working on a

TROUBLE AT ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-More than St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-More than 30,000 workmen are again on strike in St. Petershurg. The workmen at the torpedo factory at Kolpino have struck and appearances indicate that the government will face another crisis similar to that of Jan. 22, when soldiers shot down crowds of work men attempting to march into the palace square. Students and revolutionaries are reported to be working hard among the strikers in an effort to induce them to resort to bomb-throw

Witte's House is Searched. At the same time it is reported, that M. Witte's house has been searched by M. Bouligan and that Father Gopon's organization, still intact despite the absence of its clerical leader, has appointed thirty-three delegates to ask Gov. Gen. Trepoff to allow a representative body of workthe emperor on that fateful Sabbath men to see Emperor Nicholas, with day, asked to have a minimum wage | regard to labor reforms. If the request fails the workers are determined to attempt again to march to the palace square.

With that outlook in the capital come reports of bloody clashes between strikers and troops in Poland Lodz and Sosnovice are the storm centers just now, and within two days it is reported that more than 100 men have been killed and perhaps 200 wounded by the soldiers.

The fresh trouble, both in the capi tal and elsewhere, is due to the refusal of a majority of the employers to pay the workmen for the time they were out on strike previously and to the length of the work day.

Iron Works Are Closed.

In St. Petersburg the Putiloff Iron works is playing the chief role in the present crisis. Its 13,000 employes since the last strike have been quitting work at the end of eight hours each day. Manager Smirnoff ordered a proportionate reduction of their pay and posted notices-threatening dismissal if the men distinct work the reg nlar time, ten and a half hours. The men tore down the notices and then delivered an ultimatum of eight hours. with no reduction of wages. The to any other city. If the question manager refused to concede the de-is being seriously considered, and it mand and the entire works were then deserted within one hour.

The strikers induced the employes of neighboring chemical works and a sugar factory to join them, and the car works and other establishments

Thirty Thousand on Strike. \ The accessions to the ranks of the strikers reduced the entire section bethen calmed down sufficiently to won- tween the Moscow and Narva gates der why they did it. Men do such except the Russo-American Rubber ness. The scenes in this vicinity resembled those of the troublous times

in January. The employes of the Franco Russian works took action similar to that at court listened to the presentation of the Putiloff Iron works. In both cases, the opening argument of the manthe men marched out quietly and agers on the part of the house conformed in groups in the streets later | ducting the prosecution, and heard with the object of stopping work at several witnesses. For the first time other factories, but throops barred Judge Swayne appeared before the their progress on the Zaballanski pros- court. He sat and frequently conpect, and the strikers then dispersed. ferred with his counsel, former Sen-

There were also some unsuccessful altempts to force an entrance into factories.

A few thousand strikers evaded the streets toward the Nyborg quarter in Judge Swayne's conduct. few years more nothing important tories there to come out, but troops barred the way and dispersed the boarded with her while holding court crowd.

English Mills Grant Demands. Rumors were rife that the men would go out, in several other large mum rate of \$10 a day for expenses. factories, and three English mills decided, in view of the gravity of the situation, to grant all their employes' demands, including an eight-hour day, increased wages and strike pay. This decision was condemned by the majerity of the employers, but the English pointed out that it was not advisable to wait till the machinery of the law for reforming the conditions of labor had been set in motion.

A large group of strikers near the Futiloff Iron works poured out the story of their grievances to newspaper correspondents, and the police-men standing by did not interfere. Workmen Are Starving.

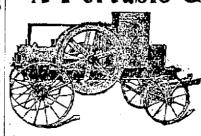
"We are absolutely starving, but we are determined not to return to work until our demands are granted," they said, - adding, sarcastically Those \$9,000,000 of Japanese gold must have gone astray or fallen into the hands of Manager Smirnoff."

About 1,500 students proceeded in the afternoon to the Nevsky prospect and made a demonstration in honor of the anniversary of the death of Mikhalovsky, a student who was killed in the riots of fifty years ago. The police requested the manifestants to disperse and the students com-

The students of the seminary to which are sent grand dukes who are destined for the highest offices of the church recently adopted a resolution condemning the bloodshed of Jan. 22, censuring the holy synod's manifesto attributing the labor movement to foreign instigation and demanding a constitution. The rector of the seminary has been dismissed.

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the new minister of the interior, M. 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY Bouligan, on arriving in St. Petersburg Friday was to have the residence of M. Witte, president of the council of the empire, searched by the police, who removed a mass of documents for examination. M. Witte was at home at the time and the police made a systematic and thorough examination of all the private papers in the house.

When Minister Von Plebve was assassinated he was carrying an order to the emperor for his signature authorizing just such a perquisition for M. Witte's papers. It looks, therefore, as though the new interior administration is beginning just where Von Plehve left off.

A persistent rumor is in circulation to the effect that former Interior Minister Prince Sviatopolsk-Mirsky will shortly return to power,

HOUSE INSISTS PLEDGE BE KEPT

Washington, Feb. 11.-An ultimatum was issued by the Republicans of the house Friday afternoon in the statehood fight. After a caucus of three hours and much heated debate they decided by a vote of 112 to 33 to adhere to the caucus action of last April, and reaffirmed the policy of insisting that Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arizona and Naw Mexico shall be admitted as two states, the first two under the name of Oklahoma and last two to be known as Arizona.

There is an insurgent element of between thirty and forty Republican members, who, styling themselves the friends of the territories and not politicians, insist that a half loaf is better than none, and that the house should accept the bill as amended by the senate rather than permit all statehood legislation to fail.

Leaves Out Arizona. The bill, as it comes back to the house provides for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state, and for admission of New Mexico as another, all reference to Arizona being admitted, that territory to wait for statehood legislation at some time in the dim and uncertain future.

The Democrats and the insurgent Republicars went to concur in the senate ameil ments. If this were done the bill would go directly to the president and become law with his signature. The Republican leaders J. E BAKER, D.D. S. do not propose that this shall be done if they can prevent it.

SWAYNE IMPEACHMENT.

Washington, Feb. 11.-An actual start in the impeachment proceedings against Judge Charles Swayne was made in the senate Friday when the ators John M. Thurston of Nebraska and Attorney Higgins of Delaware.

The argument of the house managers explained the charges, and Representative Palmer, who read it, troops and marched through side used some harsh words in describing

Mrs, Susan Lyle Downs of Waco, Texas, testified that Judge Swayne at Waco, and paid her at the rate of from \$40 to \$45 a month board while charging the government the maxi-

Tricks of Lizards.

Some lizards are able to walk on their hind legs, of which the most remarkable example is the frilled lizard of Australia, a powerful form which attains a length of about three feet, Should danger threaten, it scuttles off on its hind limbs with considerable speed for as far as thirty or forty feet in a half crouching attitude, with the fore limbs hanging down and the remarkable frill folded up.

Signal for End of Services. It was late in the afternoon when the Scotch minister arrived at the farmhouse. The housewife suggested that perhaps he would like a cup of tea before engaging in "exercises." "Na, na," said he. "I aye tak' my toa better when my work is done. I'll just be gain on. Ye can hing the page on, and leave the door ajar, an' I'll draw to a close in the prayer when I hear the haam fizzin'."

Effect of Vaccination. Vaccination was made compulsory

in the city of Madras in 1884. Before that date there were hundreds, often thousands, of deaths a year; now the deaths rarely exceed ten.

A curious plant halls from Mexico. It is similar to a pumpkin, with a rough, corky bark, resembling that of an oak. It has been named "palma."

Curious Mexican Plant.

German Forests. Forests cover nearly one-fourth of the surface of Germany-about 48,000

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tricity in their business, and you are not, it is a handicap race, in their favor. Automatic closet lights are time and temper savers, and cost next to

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JURORS DRAWN FOR THE SPRING TERM

Which Begins on Monday, March 6th -Janesville Has Twevle in the List.

Jurors drawn to serve during the spring term of the circuit court, commencing Monday, March 6, are as fol-Bliss, E. T. Foote, Martin Halver-cupied by himself and three companson, George Kastner, J. C. Kline, Nell ions in Mrs. O'Neil's boarding-house McVicar, O. Sutherland, George Smith, M. D. Taylor, and Joseph Waggoner, all of Janesville: John Barth, this hiding place while he was absent C. S. Bushell, L. F. Goss, William at breakfast. Lipon his teach watch was in its place but the money Hill, J. A. Love, M. E. Northrup, Fran-had disappeared. cis Peck, and A. Schelinger, all of Beloit; Lee Bright and John Gilbertson of Avon: Robert Barlass of Harmony; J. E. Egan of Spring Valley: J. W. Frost and U. G. Gleason of La Prairie: Almon F. Fellows of Evansville; Warren Hoag of Fulton: J. B. Humphrey of the town of Rock; Wallace 29 above; lowest, 3 below; ther, at a phrey of Johnstown; S. G. Lake of wind, porth changing to east; cloudy: Clinton village; Henry Marquart of wind, north changing to east; cloudy; Lima; Samuel Peterson of Edgerton; L. Stoney and Martin Sampson of Clinton; and Wesley Winch of mil-

AS A GEYSER OF LURID CUSS-WORDS

Albert Dorsey Attracted the Atten tion of Senator Whitehead-Given a Term in Jail.

As Senator Whitehead approached the North-Western depot Thursday evening to board the train for Madison he encountered a man who was give Chairman" at Myers theatre Thursing vent to a series of epithets and day evening, Feb. 16. profane expressions calculated make Old Nick himself shudder. The fellow was cursing everyone came his way, just on general principles, it seemed. A telephone call brought Officer Fanning to the scene and he tucked Albert Dorsey under an arm and led him to the city lockup. Albert pleaded guilty to drunken ness and disorderly conduct in municipal court yesterday and is serving eight days in the county jail.

CLINTON LUTHERANS HAD A CELEBRATION

In Commemoration of Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Founding of Their Church.

Several German Lutheran church members of Janesville attended the celebration in Clinton last Sunday of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first service of the denomination in that village. Following the settlement in and around that locality in the year 1879 of a few Germans from Pennsylvania, call for a minister was sent to A. Liefleld of Burlington who referred the matter to Rev. William Buehling of Elkhorn. The latter accepted the call, which was signed by R. Finster, John Mix, Carl Wolterman, and Herman Krebs, and the first service was held at the home of Ferdinand Mix in what is now known as the patch," near the railroad. About fifteen adults were present. Regular services that followed were at first held on week days but later on every alternate Sunday. On Jan. 27, 1882, the Evangelical Lutheran church of Clinton was organized and on April 16 of the same year a house of worship was dedicated.

OBITUARY.

Michael J. Dougherty All that is mortal of the late Michty was interred Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. Funeral services were held from St. Patrick's church at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiating. The Ancient Order of Hibernians was present in a body and together with the scores of friends and members of the Ancien Order of United Workmen formed a large attendance at the ceremonics. The pallbearers were from the two societies with which the deceased was very closely connected; will appear at the Myers Grand this those from the A. O. H. were James evening. Sennett, offin nefferon and Lawrence Cronin; those from the A. O. U. W. were Edward Kienow, oJhn Heller and Willis Taylor. The floral

and friends were profuse and most Mrs. R. F. Long Mrs. R. F. Long passed away last night at eleven o'clock at the home of her daughter, 105 Linn street. Mrs. Long's demise was the result of a paralytic stroke with which she was af-flicted last Monday. The deceased flicted last Monday. was born in England in 1818 and spent the first twenty-four years of her life in its realism. This takes/place just in 1882 in 1882 in 1882 in its realism. This takes/place just there, coming to America in 1852. There are left to mourn her death two There are left to mourn her death two candidate for state's attorney, has children—a daughter, Miss Alice of denounced Judge Rigby, his opponent, Junesville, and a son, E. D. Long of Schiego, Funeral services will be Chicago. Funeral services will be held from the home of the son in Chicago.

Elijah J. Wixom
The funeral of the late Enjah P.
Wixom will be held from the house at tongue, and there is every reason to

10:30 Tuesday morning, Rev. Denison

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE D. M. Hatfield is on the sick list. W. Coleman is in Milwaukee.

personal Charles Groffey expects to go to Mil-

wankee this evening on a business Mrs. A. W. Slocum is on the sick

Fred Edden transacted business in

Sunday with Philip Casford, formerly them nights!-Atchison Globe.

of Manesville. F. MacDowell will go to Milwaukee this evening on business. Mrs. M. E. St. John is visiting rela-

tives in Menominee, Michigan. Ben Oliver of Beloit visited with John Fletcher yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cooper are in Milwaukee today. Will Evenson has returned from a

trip to Ohio. A. D. McCarthy was in Evansville Thursday to attend the Charity hall.

Miss Adelo Ludlow is in Monroe.

WATCH THERE, BUT CASH HAD VANISHED

Helmer J. Carlson Sought But Did Not Find \$25 He Had Left Under

Pillow in Bedroom. Helmer J. Carlson of Clarence, Ill. a stdent of the Valentine school, com-plains of the loss of \$25.50 which he E. Boots, Fred Buggs, J. H. placed under a pillow in the room occupied by himself and three compan-M. in the opera-house block. The cash together with a watch were left in William at breakfast. Upon his return the had disappeared.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: 29 above: lowest, 3 below; ther, at 3

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Lodge No. 26, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellow's hall. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men at Assembly hall, Sunday. Division of No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at hall on Sunday.

FUTURE EVENTS

Hi Henry's Minstrels at Myers theatre afternoon and evening, Saturday, Feb. 11. George Ade's comedy "The County

LATE LOCAL INEWS IN BRIEF.

Valentines at Skelly's bookstore. Shurtleff's heart moulds are unique Attend our clearing sale of all winter goods which commences Satur Shurtleff has a novelty for your

Valentine party.

Big line of new novelties in Valentines at Skelly's bookstore. lay, January 11th, 1905. T. P. Burns. The largest and most up-to-date stock of Valentines in town at Hinter-

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ing Saturday, Feb. 11th, 1905. Burns. Shurtlest can serve your guest with a beautiful and delicious Valentine. A piece of furniture you have tucked away in your attic and think is

the want ad column. I lines 3 times, First Church of Christ Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Sunday topic —"Mind." Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the city several years ago. Francis Murphy organization at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow-after-noon at 3 o'clock. A. E. Matheson be the leader and good music will be furnished. Everybody is in-

vited and will be welcome. Hi Henrys Has a Great Minstre! Show

Hi Henrys' Minstrels this season is one of the greatest successes he has eyer had the pleasure of presenting to the theatrical patrons of this city. The delightfully funny mimiery, the beautiful costumes, the wonderful electrical and scenic effects all comthe best Mr. Henry has ever present given at her home, corner of Court puraction one of ed. headed by Harry Webb, and includes the character comedians Corriganal and Dove: the Latoy Brothers; Harry Webb will disperse laughs, tell new jokes and sing new songs; the famous European novelty the Bartell day, and Saturday, February 18th. troupe, must be seen to be under-stood. Hi Henry will appear in his latest and best cornet solos. They

A pretty girl dressed in white, representing each state in the union is a feature of the big rally scene in George Ade's "The County Chairofferings from the two organizations man," which is not a musical comedy but a spectacular comedy telling in a delightful manner a story of heart interest, that Henry W. Savage offers at the Myers Grand on Thursday, February 16. It is at the close of this scene, which takes place in an open grove near Antioch, a middle western village, that the two political factions after Tillford Wheeler, the young

> Spread of English Language. New Zealand, Samoa, Hawaii, most of Polynesia and various small states believe that the 10,000,000 of Filipinos will be using it in the course of time. With the construction of the Panama canal Central America also will probably yield to its influences to a large

Sick People Are So Selfish. An Atchison girl started out to be a nurse. It would be so Noble to wear

a white apron and cap, and minister tenderly to the suffering. But she lasted four weeks, and quit in indig-Brodhead yesterday.

Herbert Goldin will leave this evening for Chicago where he will spend that the spend th nation. No wonder; her patients ac-

> International Stamp Planned. One of the latest ideas to be propounded, and which will be brought forward at a future international postal congress, is a suggestion for an international stamp.

Population of Sudan. The population of the Sudan is numbered at 3,000,000, nearly all savages. . . . •

SOCIETY.

frlends on other occasions, in which the reader impersonates the character she is portraying. It must be admitted that "Damn that man and may I live long for revenge!" is rather melodramatic for a church social, even when it is understood that the one who utters the words is only "speaking a piece." However, realism is a legitimate and recognized attribute of the elocutionary Which was the real victim of the hoax-the newspaper that published the story, the young lady who delivered the declamation, the people who attended the social, or the several people whose curiosity was aroused upon reading the yarn?

On Monday the Schumann club will meet for a Moszkowski evening and the program is as follows: Scherzino in F......Mrs. Tower Waltzes, A Minor, Op. 15, No. 5... Mrs. Clark

READINGS. 'Moszkowski"

Miss Enright. Personal Impressions of Moszykowski Mrs. Sweeney Playing of original compositions. and award of prize.,

The Musical-Literary club will hold reception for Mr. E. C. Towne, the eminent tenor of Chicago, on Wednesday evening, February 15th, at Library hail. There will also be a short the club may be accompanied by one invited guest, but must present his own membership ticket at the door.

Little Miss Florence Babcock celeday last at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Babcock, 105 Williams street. Sixteen little people enground floor. joyed her hospitality at tea, after which games were played and an enjoyable time experienced.

Miss Maud Tracy was surprised by number of friends at her home on last evening. Washington street

Forty ladies were entertained at a delightful five o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. A. P. Burnham at her home on St. Lawrence place last evening. one else is looking for. You can real The courses were served at small taize money on it by finding a buyer in bles and the game of six-handed euchre occupied the attention of the guests during the early evening.

> Announcements have been received here of the wedding in Minneapolis Wednesday last of Miss Louvic Waldo, daughter of Mrs. Carlos L. Waldo whose husband, now deceased, had charge of the Park hotel in this the city several years ago, and Walter

> > The Misses Litian and Charlotte Mouat will be guests at a house-party to be given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Beloit college on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the coming

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes will entertain at a dinner to be given at their home on Court street on Tuesday evening next.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. W. P. Sayles for a dinner to be There are eight star comedians, and Sinclair streets, on Thursday ev-

> Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., has issued invitations for afternoon parties at two-thirty on Tuesday, St. Valentine's can.

The B. M. & S. W. club meet Monday night at Central hall. Knoff & Hatch's orchestra will furnish the

Mrs. Edwin Carpenter is entertain ing the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club this afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson of Chicago is the

quest of Mrs. Herbert Ford. Mrs. H. C. Willitz is entertaining her grandmother, Mrs. H. Gill, of

Northport, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Reeder will entertain a card club at their home in the first ward this evening.

The L. M. B. S. of the town of La Prairie will meet on Tuesday, February 14th, at the home of Mrs. James

The Dante club will meet on Monday

Miss Gertrude Eager of Evansville is in the city, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Bliss entertained the Duplicate Whist club this afternoon.

TAKEN TO ELGIN TO ANSWER CHARGE

Edward Kleeb Was Arrested Here on Representations That He Had Issued Worthless Check.

Edward Kleebk, who has recently been watchman at the Choate-Hollister factory, was taken to Elgin, Ill., by Chief Younger of that city to answer to the charge of issuing a check on which payment was refused in Janesville. Kleeb has always borne good reputation in this city. He visited Elgin a few weeks ago and it was on this occasion that he is charged with having tendered the alleged worthless check.

Rough on Students. The Reno University of Nevada has decreed that students who miss drill and do not pass in military tactics will not ge ttheir degree.

PIPE AND CHIMNEY DID NOT CONNECT

tion, often given at the request of Hence a Fire in the Residence of John Jensen, 254 Academy.Street, This Afternon.

It always pays to investigate, when moving into a new house, and ascertain for certain that the stove-pipe goes up through the ceiling has ultimate and secure connections with the chimney. John Jensen and family did not do this when they took possession of Henry Peters' residence at 254 Academy street. Things happened, therefore, when a hot fire was started in the stove at noon today. The call for the fire department came at 1:20. A portion of the roof was burned up before the flames were extinguished with the chemical engine.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Sells Interest: George C. Ferris has sold his interest in the City Icc company to Samuel Tall, a brother of Henry Tall of the same firm. Mr. Ferris will leave soon for California where he will reside in the future. Associated Charities: There will be a meeting of the Associated Charsities organization at the city hall at

four o'clock Monday afternoon. Clock Now Running: The city hall clock is once more measuring, the flight of time in a precise and methodical manner. Chief Klein, with the assistance of Blacksmith John Doran, completed the repairs this

morning.
Loani Band Meeting: "People of Japan" with Mrs. Alice Murphy as leader, will be the subject of dicussion at the regular meeting of the Loani band at the Congregational church program and Mr. Towne will be heard parlors, Tuesday, Feb. 14. The supin several solos. Each member of per will be in charge of Miss O. E. O-Brien and Miss Westerfield.

As Roy Elevator Cable Broke: Wells, the operator, passed the second floor with the Jackman block elevator at 7:30 this morning, one of the brated her sixth birthday on Wednes cables attached to a weight broke and the weight fell from the top of the building down through the The clutches of the car performed their work faithfully and even had they not done so the other weight would have prevented any accident. Repairs, are being

made today. Committed to Asylum: Miss Kate Hunt of Evansville was examined by Games and other amusements were Drs. Smith and Evans of that town improvised for the occasion and a and found to be mentally unbalanced. pleasant time was enjoyed by all pres- Judge Sale committed her to the Mendota asylum and she was taken there by Sheriff Cochrane this morning. Miss Hunt was formerly a nurse and excessive work followed by a nervous collapse is believed to have been responsible for her mental mal-

> The Coliseum Roller skating this evening. Imper al band concert from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Want ads always at your service.

FOR SUNDAY New round radishes, 5c bunch. New green onions, 3 bchs., 10c.

New beet top greens, 15c lb. New lettuce, 5c bunch. Tangerines, 30c doz. Sour cream fried cakes, 10c doz. Old-fashioned, home-made, sponge

aised bread, 4c doaf. Nut loaf cakes, 15c each. Caramel layer cakes, 40c each. Chocolate layer cakes, 40c each. Home-made fruit cookies, cocoanut cookies, sugar cookies, and

cookies, 10c doz. Bambury tarts, 25c doz. Timble shells, 30c doz. Saratoga chips, 15c qt. Sunshine kisses, 35c 1b. Honeycomb candy, 40c fb. Ramer's bittersweets, 350 lb. Richelieu plum pudding, 25c can. Richelieu asparagus tips. 30c can. Richelieu white pitted cherries, 35c

Richelicu red pitted cherries, 35c Busnam and Morrell's clam chow-

der, 25c can. Soit shell crabs, 30e can. Extra sweet cider, 25c gal. Cream brick choose, 18c lb. Imported Swiss choose, 20c lb. French Requefort cheese, 45c lb. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

NEW MYERS. Sunday Dinner, February 12th.

Served from 1 o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m. Price. - - 50c.

Raw Oysters

Cream of Tomato Clam Broth in Cups Celery Chow Chow Green Onions Radishes Gherkins

Baked Whitefish au Gratin Pommes Julian Roast Native Beef au Jus Ox Tongue Piquant Sance Spring Chicken Sage Dressing Apple Jelly Leg of Lamb

Breaded Calves' Sweetbreads with Mushrooms Pork Spare Ribs Apple Sauce Baked Apples with Cream

Apple Salad

Mashed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Steamed Potatoes in Cream Lima Beans

Apple Pie Hot Home made Mince Pie Snow Pudding Custard Sauce

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream Mixed Nuts American Cheese Assorted Cake Fruit

Wheat Rye and Graham Bread

PROF. CALLAND ON THE AUGUSTAN AGE

Delivered a Very Interesting Lecture Before the Art League Yes.

terday Afternoon.

Prof. Calland of Beloit college de-

ivered a very pleasing lecture on

'The Golden Age of Latin Literature' before the Janesville Art league yesterday afternoon. In introducing his subject he said that he would seek to reflect the Augustan age through Virgil, just as he might do so through Ovid or Horace. In one particular his talk would be related to the one that was to have been delivered by "The Influence of Prof. Wright on Greece on Rome"-Rome owed more to Greece in literature than in any While Roman literature other field. lacked the brilliant imagery and delicate beauty that characterized the books of the great Greek writers, it was nevertheless one of the truly great literatures. It had preserved many of the Greek writings that would otherwise have been lost, and it had exerted its influence over many peoples owing to Rome's political power. In the first period (from 250 to So B. C.) Livius Andronichus and Naevius made crude translations and adaptations from the Greek comedies and tragedies, Ennius the epic poet and writer of tragedy appeared; Plautus and Terence, translators of comedy, wrote; and Cato the Elder became the staunch defender in prose of the good old Roman virtues. Golden Age extended from 80 B. C. to 14 A. D. It marked the activities of Cicero, Caesar, and Sallust; the poets Lucretius and Catullus; Virgil -pivturesque, patriotic, and religious; Livy, Ovid-richly flowing and sad. The third period from 14 A. D. to 130 marked the decline. It was the scene of the activities of Petronius, Seneca, Juvenal, the stinging satirist, Quintilian, and Tacitus. born in an atmosphere of political activity The Roman state was no longer large enough for two men. The struggle of Marius and Sulla had scarcely been ended before there arose another between Pompey and Caesar. Then with the death Caesar the young Octavius, the future Augustus, nad by his defeat of Mark Anthony been left in full power in 31 B. C. The speaker entered into a discussion of his works-the ten pastoral poems of the lives and ways of shepherds, into whose mouths were put the sayings of wiser men, which constitute the Ecconlogues: the Georgics, in which the author makes an effort to idealize the neglected art of agriculture; and the Acneid setting forth the long story of the fall of Troy and the adventures of Aeneas. It was the fourth Eccologue which was for many years believed to have been a foreshadowing of the

tive comment on the beauty thought and line.

birth of Christ. In the Aeneid

strove to arouse national pride in the

foundation of Rome, and appeal to

the religious side of his readers. Prof.

Calland read many interesting trans-

lations from the works with instruc-

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Literary Note

No more savory body of biographical material has appeared for a long time in any American magazine than the Leland papers, now appearing in the Atlantic Monthly, dealing with the life of Charles Godfrey Leland, author of "Hans Breitmann." The preliminary account of Hans Breitmann in the January number gave us, among other hitherto unknown gems, the following new verse for Hans Breitmann's well-known "barty."

"Hans Breitmann gife a barty, Gott's blitz-vot foon we had! Ve blayed at Kuss im Ringe Dill de gals vos almost mad! And ven into do gorner

By Tilda I vos dook, Mine eyes vos boost in Thranen To dink how schweet she look." Now in the February number Mrs. Pennell, his niece, presents a most ad-mirable account of Hans Breitmann as Romany Rye, made up of the interesting and romantic experiences of Leland in the first-hand study of gypsy life and lore. It is announced that the series will conclude with two installments of interesting and important correspondence between Leland and the foremost men of the time.

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Pronounced Year's Sentence Judge Dunwiddie this morning denied the motion for a new trial made in behalf of Thomas Mulcairns by his attorneys and sentenced him to year in the state's prison at Waupun for inciting little Rose Dulin to swear falsely on the witness stand in the O'Donnell-Griffin trial, a crime for which Mulcairns was indicted by the grand jury and of which he was found guilty by a jury at the close of his second trial, the twelve men having disagreed in the first one. He is now in the county jail and will be taken to Wanpun on Monday. His attorneys have by no means abandoned hope of securing his release and new developments may be forthcoming in the near future.

RETURN GAME WITH HARVARD ON 24TH

Arrange to Play There at That Time -Milton College Comes Here

Next Saturday. February 24 is the date set for the return game to be played Janesville Y. M. C. A. ba by the city. Though the game rather one sided the Illinois city team will have a great deal more practice by the time the next contest between will also have the advantage of playing in a familiar gymnasium. The game promises to be a very close one. sociation team in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Efforts were made to have a game between the bigh and Y. M. C. A. teams last evening, but the team could not be gathered together and the proposition had to be abandoned.

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WICKED CLAUDIUS II. AND GOOD VALENTINE

F the 14th day of February were devoted solely to the nurpose assigned to it in the church calendar. It would still be a notable day. The fact that it commemorates the martyrdom of so good a man as St. Valentine should serve to distinguish it. The Roman emperor Claudius II., who was not of royal lineage at all, but only a successful general, and a very bloodthirsty one at that, made himself the master of the empire and proceeded without further notice to make himself



"HOW ABOUT THAT, VALENTINE?" as disagreeable as possible. Some of his prodecessors had endeavored to exterminate the new religious cuit known as Christianity, and Chaudius believed that he could do what they had not accomplished.

In order that there might be no hitch In the business Claudius resolved to begin at the top, In the year 270, when this matter happened, it was not the fashion to entertain opinions which were in conflict with those of the supreme authority, whether lawfully constituted or not. Valentine, Christian bishop, did not conform to this conventionality, and most serious of all in the eyes of the self made despot was the fact that the aged ecclesiastic, who must have been a wit as well as a bishop, had been making comparisons publiely between Claudius and the well known author of all evil-comparisons. indeed, in which the emperor did not appear at an advantage. Claudius seat for Valentine.

In the "Acta Martyrum" it is recorded that the bishop went into the impegial presence joyfully. It is not easy at this remote distance to fix precisely upon the reason for the old saint's loy. for he must have realized that he was in a decidedly ticklish position. It is the truth, however, that in those days the prospect of martyrdom was looked upon as an especially desirable pos-

Minister Thomas and Mrs. Thomas gave a dinner and ball at the American legation at Stockholm, Sweden, in honor of Prince Carl, third son of in the world so good for the children. King Oscar, and his wife, Princess 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Ingeborg.

sibility, particularly if the chances were in favor of some unusually barbarons method of doing the deed. Martyrdon, was so greatly desired by the early Roman Christians, it seems, that the public executioners could scarcely

supply the demand. "I learn that you have been saying uncomplimentary things of the gods. How about that, Valentine?" demanded the tyrant, with a sly twinkle in his eyes which might have suggested that he reserved that privilege for him-

"I have no respect for them at all in splic of their antiquity," Valentine affirmed without a 'quiver.

The noble Roman shrugged his broad shoulders.

"How long do you suppose that I perial Caesars if I should refuse to of-fer incense to them?" he insisted. "Are you, then, a mere subject, less bound to observe the proprieties then your lawful sovereign? Moreover, I hear that you have been saying things about me. Oblige me by tossing a grain of incense into yonder brazier, which is an easy way of acknowledging the present supremacy of Jupiter and the other fel-

"That I absolutely decline to do," the saint declared so promptly and so unmistakably that it ended the discus-

But it did not end the business altogether. St. Valentine received the crown of martyrdom, and the details of that affair may be found related with commendable minuteness in the excellent work before referred to, the "Acta Martyrum."

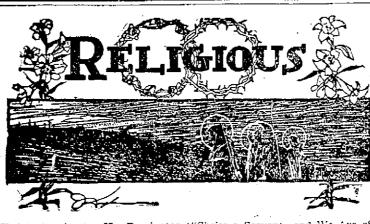
The monkish chronicler proceeds in excellent middle age Latin to record the fact that on that very 14th dag of February certain most important wonders hoppened. One of the prettient of these legends is that all the birds in the empire began to mate on that day and have continued to choose this particular time all adown the centuries.

It must be admitted that the connec tion between this charming bit of feathered sentiment and the spilling of the blood of the sturdy old Roman saint is too subtle to be made apparent. but that does not in any way detract from the beauty of the coincidence, nor does it disprave it. Any one may assure himself of that fact by going out upon the Roman camponia on the morning of that day and taking note of the activity which has come upon the

bird life of the region. If this fail to convince him, let him keep his weather eye open as to the St. Valentine day observances of the young men and maidens of this same can

pania. Of course there is the counter suppost tion that the quaint and touching customs peculiar to the day had their origin in the heathen feast of the Lupercalia. Those who prefer to draw even their sentiment from purely orthodox sources will continue to wing their tender messages under the auspices of the doughty old saint who is venerated on the 14th of February.
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ple; 12:00, Sunday school; 3:30, Jun-dially invited. ior meeting; 6:00, Christian Endeav- Norwegian Lutheran church—Sun-or society; 7:00, evening gospel serv- day school, 12 in.; services in the ev-

Denison, minister. Morning service, of the Holy Communion at 7:30; late 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the paster morning service and sermon at on The Comradeship of God; Bible 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class school, 12 m.; Girls' club, 3 p. m.; at 12 m.; evening service and ad-Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening service and 6 p. m.; the pastor on A Man Who Was Saved church—Corner of Cherry and by His One Good Trait.

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Presbyterian church—J. T. Hender-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Moson, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, theme—Christian Courage: evening 155 Cherry streef. First mass at 7:30 worship. 7:00, subject—What We a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Know of God; Sunday school, 12-m.; m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass. 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benethist a Servant—and We Are Servant—and We Are Servant—Phil. 2:3-11, leader—Mabel

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Christ church-A. H. Barrington, |"Christ a Servant-and We Are eSrv rector. Sixth Sunday after the Epiph- ants;" evening worship at 7 o'clock, Celebration of the holy com- the pastor will preach from the theme

Mary Kimball mission-106 South serming topic— The rading service p. m.; preaching at 7:15 p. m., topic and address, 7:15 p. m.

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ice, sermon—Presumptuous Sin. All ening in English at 7 p. m. by Rev are welcome. Congregational church-Robert C. Trinity church-Early celebration

Presbyterian church-J. T. Hender- Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-

ening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday

St. Peter's English Lutheran church

FIRE PANIC IN A HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils, Have Narrow Escape From Burning Building.

Lacon, Ill., Feb. 11.—The Sparling high school building across the river from this place was destroyed by fire. The pupils had just returned from eir dinner when the fire broke out and almost instantly every room was filled with smoke. Some of the smaller children had to be carried out and nearly all of them lost their books, wraps and overshoes. No lives were 'ost, but there were many narrow escapes. The building was erected in

Negro Is Slain by Deputies. Willis Creek, Ky., Feb. 11.-While resisting arrest Lewis Philpot, a negro, was killed by Jack Gwinn, a deputy sheriff.

Ask Prelate to Lift Ban. Manitowoe, Mich., Feb. 11.—Promising "to be good" hereafter, members of St. Mary's Polish Catholic church have petitioned Archbishop Messmer to be relieved from the ban of being denied spiritual consolation and seek to have a priest appointed for the parish.

Names Day of Death. Marinette, Wis., Feb. 11.-Mrs. Minnie Hostviet of this city predicted that she would die on the afternoon of her 42d birthday, and she passed away as foretold. An infant, whose coming caused her death, will be buried in her arms.

"Drummers" Galore There. Canon City, Col., Feb. 11.-A singular coincidence concerning the "grah sack" fraternity occurred in this city a few days ago, when twenty-seven drummers landed in Canon on the night trains.

Minister Entertains Royalty. Stockholm, Feb. 11.-Minister and Mrs. Thomas gave a dianer and ball at the American legation in honor of Prince Carl, third son of King Oscar, and his wife, Princess Ingeborg,

French Warships Collide Toulon, Feb. 11 .- The battleships Surries and St. Louis were in colli sion in this harbor. The vessels, however, sustained only slight dataage.

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Dog Leg Is Set.

Alibi as to Three Points. "I have never drunk, chewed. smoked or kissed a woman," says Prof. Cook. There are a whole lot of us who never drunk, chewed or smoked a woman, but we can not prove an alibi on the kissing proposi-

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PARKER LOSES HIS FIRST CASE

Former Judge Appears as Commed in Suit Involving an Estate.

New York, Feb. II.-Alton B. Parker, former chief justice of the state court of appeals, appeared in the appeliate division in the suit of Lorens Reich against Eva S. Cochran, executor of William S. Cochran's estate, as counsel for the plaintiff. A decision was handed down in favor of the defendant. The case was one of long standing, having been in litigation since 1887. A suit was instituted in that year and another in 1901. The Hotel Cambridge at Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street was involved in the suit. It is said that the value of the original William S. Cochran estate was \$130,000. This is the first decision handed down in a case in which Mr. Parker has been counsel since his return to the bar. .

Civilized Death Rate.

The death rate for males throughout the country is 19 per 1,000, for females only 17.2. The difference is greatest in old age. These differences exist also in the most carefully registered European countries.

Diplomatic Changes. Washington, Feb. 11 .-- A general reorganization of the diplomatic corps will follow promptly upon the inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4. Whitelaw Reid will succeed Ambassador Choate at London, the latter retiring. Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg will be transfered to Paris, to succeed Gen. Horace Porter, who also will retire. Mr. McCormick's place at St. Petersburg will be filled by the transfer of Ambassador George V. L. Meyer, now ambassador at Rome, and Henry White, secretary of the American embassy at London, will become American ambassador to Italy. Henry L.

Wilson, now minister to Chile, will succeed Lawrence Townsend as minister to Brussels. Discuss Arbitration Pact. Washington, Feb. 11.-The senate for more than two hours Friday discussed the arbitration treaties between the United States and eight European governments in executive session. The opposition developed was not from those who fought the treaties before they were amended so as to provide that each claim to be arbitrated must be agreed on by special "treaty." This amendment satisfied southern senators, who had

heen opposed to the trealies on the

ground that they might be used for

the arbitration of foreign claims

against the states on account of out-

standing bonds.

Indictment for Machen et Al. Washington, Feb. 11.—Following the announcement that August W. Machen, former head of the postal free delivery system; George E. Lorenz and his wife of Teledo, O., and William G. Crawford of Washington would be tried on an indictment in connection with the purchase of satchels and straps for letter carriers, it has ben decided that a new indictment shall be brought against them.

Would Bar Divorcees.

Washington, Feb. 11.-Representative Mondell of Wyoming introduced a bill making divorced persons of either sex ineligible for appointment to positions under the government.

It is stated that the bill would affect about 250,000 persons in the classified service, over 100,000 not classified and about 2,000 in the consular serv-

Souvenir for President.

Washington. Feb. 11.—Senator Frye, president pro tem, of the senate. who presided over the two branches of congress when the official count of the electoral votes was made, has delivered to Secretary Loeb one of the credential boxes which had containd the official returns, to be presented to the president.

Lieutenant Is Dismissed. Washington, Feb. 11.—The presi-

dent has approved the sentence of the court-martial in the case of Second Lieutenant P. H. McDonald, Tenth infantry, and he has been dismissed from the army and ordered to be imprisoned for two years on account of financial irregularities.

Philippine Tariff.

Washington, Feb. 11.-The house committee on ways and means authorized a favorable report on the tariff bill for the Philippines. The bill is a complete revision of the duties collected by the Philippine government on imports from all countries.

Admiral Dewey is III.

Washington, Feb. 11.-Admiral George Dewey is ill at his home here with grip. He has been confined to his house for a week under the care of Surgeon General Rixey of the navy. It is said his illness is not serious.

Governor of Arizona. Washington, Feb. 11.-The president has nominated Joseph H. Kibbey as governor of Arizona and E. A. Tucker of Nebraska associate justice of the supreme court of Arizona.

Lady Curzon Sails for India. London, Feb. 11.-Lady Curzon has now practically recovered from her recent serious illness and with her three children sailed for Bombay.

Oskalocsa, Iowa, Has \$150,000 Fire. Oskaloosa, Iowa, Feb. 11.-Property valued at \$150,000 was consumed by fire originating in the basement of a harness store here.

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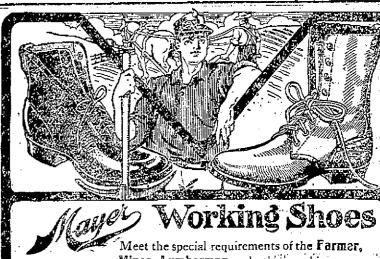
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High School Girl at Necnah, Wis. Wakes Up Totally Blind.

Neenah, Wis., Feb. 11 .- A sad of fliction has befallen one of Neenah's most talented young women. Miss Sadie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Clark. At 8 o'clock Monday morning, Feb. 6, when Miss Clark's mother went to her room to awaken her, the daughter declared it was not yet daylight. On investigation it was found that she had become totally blind during the night. Miss Clark was a student of the high school and was to graduate this spring. The attending physicians say overstudy and

reading by lamp, light caused ner

Nebraskan Gets Federal Judgeship. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11 .-- State Scoretor E. A. Tucker of Humbeldt, Neb., received a telegram from Congressman Burkett to the effect that President Roosevelt had agreed to the appointment of Senator Tucker as federal judge of Arizona.

Elopes on Wodding Day. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 11.—The marriage of Neitie E. Lattimer and Raymond W. Spruill did not take place in South Norfolk, ecause the bride-elect cloud with Herbert Drewery to South Mills,

THE MINORITY By FREDERICK TRE VOR HILL Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

tion. He refers to the Harkness Syn-

dicate about once a minute, and he's

got a director's if not the presidential

"We'll take him in if it's necessary,"

"Yes, I guess he would," laughed

Rhodes. "But how can you offer him

unything? The banking interest will

"All right. We'll give it to them,"

see," he added smilingly. "We only

want to know who composes the ma-

jority of the board. They can have

"Exactly; but to do it we must have

the votes, and I shall try to get them,"

answered Kennard, as he started to-

Men of small caliber have this ad-

vantage over their mental superiors.

They experience more moments of tri-

umph. Little Harkness was continu-

ally conjuring up ovations to himself

out of which he took more private sat-

isfaction than an able man would ever

extract from real recognition. But of

tentate could have inspired William

firm of John Kennard's Sons com-

not have seriously impressed him, but

the power of the great business house

was real. He had felt and tested it a

whom he regarded as its exponent

However, he continued to harangue

his adherents, as Kennard approached,

raising his voice a little for the bene-

"Yes, I was one of the first" he re

peated, "the first I may say, to think

of our getting together in this way.

I had been observing the trend of

events in the business world for many

years, and everywhere I noted a drift

toward consolidation-a slow drift, im-

perceptible to many, but to my eyes

showing the- Good-evening, Mr.

Kennard. It's a real pleasure to see

you here, sir. Won't you have a cigar?

A commercial pipe of peace. Ha, ha,

ha! I think these gentlemen don't

know you," he continued with a note

of pride. "Allow me to present them."

Mr. Kennard, of John Kennard's Sons,

as though he personally owned him,

and desired to impress the favor of

the introduction upon the circle. Then

fearing he was displaying too much

pleasure, he hastened to continue his

analysis of the process of thought

great project of consolidation. Ken-

which Willie Harkness reluctantly ex-

essence of pure comedy. But no trace

of Kennard's amusement betrayed it-

the situation to his new ally. They

were going into a big and an untried

would largely depend upon its start.

therefore stand together at the very

Harkness drank in the words eager-

ly, but was too swollen with pride for

response, merely nodding his head

with comic solemnity. His hour had

come. John Kennard, the head of the

house of Kennard's Sons, was about to

offer him the presidency of the new

The directorate was, of all things,

the most important, Kennard contin-

ued, and the prominent stockholders

in proper hands. Could he be counted

upon for his support? Harkness

gazed at his questioner in uncertainty.

Was his vote the only object of this

conference? He struggled to conceal

his mortification by a dignified inquiry.

For whom was his support solicited?

Kennard named the proposed board

of directors. Latham, Rogers, Spauld-

ing, Benson, Maddox and himself.

Harkness' face fell perceptibly at each

name. The presidency had not been

mentioned. His name was not even

included in the list of directors. A

directorship was' far less than his due,

but still-His disappointment was rap-

idly turning to anger, and when he

"Latham, Rogers, Spaulding, Ben-

haven't the pleasure of Mr. Maddox'

acquaintance—and yourself—six in

"Who is the seventh, if I may ask?"

"Mr. William Harkness, to be sure."

The little man stared at the speaker

and struggled to control himself, but

the revulsion of feeling was too great,

and he seized Kennard's hand, impul-

Both men turned to find Mr. Harlan

"How do you do, Harkness? Ken-

"Who's the coyote near the door,

"I don't know," answered Kennard,

"That's Trundell," replied Mr. Har-

Jack?" asked Maddox, as the two

nard, won't you come over here, please?

I want you to know Mr. Trundell."

sively pressing it in both of his. "Excuse me for interrupting you."

standing close beside them.

men passed him.

following Dave's glance.

spoke again his voice trembled.

son, Maddox—" he repeated.

"Seven," corrected Kennard.

company. He was appreciated at last!

fit of the new-comer.

"How?" asked Spaulding.

the other places. Isn't that it?"

ward the Harkness group:

replied Kennard; "we want his vote,

bee in his fool's cap."

want representation."

answered Maddox.

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CHAPTER XX.

Mr. Harlan was not unmindful of the value of the home grounds in the game of negotiation, when he suggested the Unity club for the preliminary meeting of the Harkness syndicate. It and I believe he'd be satisfied with less was neutral territory on which he felt than the presidency. entirely at home. It possessed another advantage, which, while not controlling his shoice, still entered into his calculations. Mr. Trundell usually dined there. Mr. Harlan was not particularly anxious to cater to Mr. Trundell's convenience, but their last communication touching syndicate matters left something to be desired, and a talk across the covers just before the meeting might not be altogether profitless. The result justified all these expectations. Mr. Trundell was at the club-house, had no dinner engagement, was glad to dine with Mr. Harlan, did dine with him and the conversation which ensued was sufficlently interesting to keep them at the table long after most of those included in the syndicate plans had assembled in the council room set apart for their reception:

Kennard and Maddox arrived late, all his supreme moments, the brightbut neither Mr. Harian nor Mr. Trunest was that which saw John Kendell had yet appeared, and the comnard crossing the room to single him pany presented an amusing picture of out for consultation. No king or poconscious embarrassment. Here and there small groups, were conversing in Harkness with the respect which the low tones as though at a funeral, but for the most part the new associates wandered about the room, examining pletures and bric-a-brac with exaggerated interest, in their efforts to appear at ease. Very few of them seemed score of times. He recognized in Kento know each other by sight, and those nard commercial supremacy, than who dld so, found it difficult to be which he knew no higher law, and he cordial with recognized competitors. could scarcely restrain bimself from There was an unmistakable look of starting forward to greet the man distrust on many of the faces, a distrust not lessened by the whispering groups whose low tones struck the isolated individuals as suspicious.

Kennard was better known than any other person in the room, and a group Immediately gathered about him. The position of John Kennard's Sons in the trade was established beyond all question, and every one immediately recognized that the Interest of that house must be an important, and perhaps a controlling factor in the new Before he had been ten minutes in the room, Kennard found himself appealed to, questioned, and consulted on all sides. By force of circumstances he had suddenly become the leader, in pratical control of the situation. 'It was useless for him to disclaim authority, or to insist that he knew little or nothing of the proposed movement. The men about him conferred the authority and supplied the necessary details of information. Daye Maddox took in the situation at a glance, and instantly set about turning it to practical account. Notebook in hand, he moved about the room, introducing himself to every one, questioning and answering questions, stopping to tell a funny story or speak an earnest word as occasion suggested, but always torwarding his purpose.

"By Jove, I haven't done anything like this since Nervey Baldwin ran for congress," he observed to Latham and Spaulding. "I've had a good time, but"-he paused and consulted the note-book—"we're still 3,000 votes short. Where can we get them?"

Kennard nodded at a group over which little Harkness presided in the proud consciousness that his was the only name by which the syndicate was as yet known.

Latham shook his head at Kennard's suggestion.

"You'll never get 'em there," he interposed; "Harkness has an idea he's front and both sides of this combina-

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lan, gravely. "'Mr. Maddox is delightfully western in some of his expressions," he added with a smile, as they neared the financier.

Mr. Trundell was graciousness itself. He had often heard of Mr. Kennard from Mr. Harian, Neil Croyden, Danville Parsons and lots of their friends. It was ridiculous they'd never met before. However, better late than never. As for the business which now brought them together, he knew little or nothing about the trade, but he'd heard from all sides that Mr. Kennard knew it from A to Z and was in a position to name the very best men for the work in hand, "I know the banking side, but that's only a detail in this thing," he concluded, "and if your mind's made up on the business part, it won't take us 15 minutes to agree.

Kennard had been watching Mr. Trundell's face closely, as he listened, and every time the speaker paused, Dave's epithet "coyote" seemed to punctuate the sentences. Had he not been already committed to the project, Mr. Trundell's personality would have caused him to withdraw. However, if his suspicions were correct! his propositions would never be accepted, and the present negotiations would go no further.

"I appreciate being mentioned as a Pooh Bah," he replied laughingly, as Mr. Trundell concluded, "but I doubt my qualifications for the office. However, let me introduce some of the men who ought to be consulted, and you can discuss things together."

"Who are they? The men you want for directors?"

"Well, name them."

"Messrs, Latham, Rogers, Benson, Spaulding, Maddox, Harkness and my-

"Um-seven, How large a directorate do you think we ought to have?" "I don't know. That's a banking detail, isn't it?"

Mr. Trundell smiled and laid a fat hand on Kennard's knee. "You only want to be sure of the manded. The might of majesty would

majority. Isn't that it?" he asked with a jocular wink: "That's it." answered Kennard,

"Under advice of counsel, I sup-

Mr. Trundell's smile broadened as he spoke.

"You're right," he went on briskly, pressing Kennard's knee with his hand. "I'd do it in your place, but," he added confidentially, "there isn't one man in 50 would think of it beforehand. You know your men, I suppose, and I take it they know the business, and can be depended upon for 'business cooperation. That's all I want. As for the balance of the board, of course Harlan and I will serve, but whom do you want for the rest, Harlan?" he asked, turning to the promoter. "Why have any more?"

"Because we've got to have a full board, of course."

"Not necessarily. You can have any number up to 1.3."

"But, good Lord, you've had experience enough in these things. Harlan, to know a full list looks better with Little Harkness introduced his friend the public.' Mr. Harlan frowned at the speaker's

impatient tone. "Just as you like," he answered cold-

"Thirteen's an unlucky number," observed Kennard southingly, as he noticed Mr. Harlan's annoyance. "Perwhich had led him to conceive the haps we could compromise on a dozen."

"No, we must have a full board. But nard listened patiently to the mono- if you don't care who they are, Mr. logue until the ego of the man was sat- Kennard, I'll pick out good figureisfied, and then asked for a moment's heads by the time we got before the private consultation. The air with public."

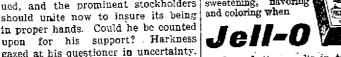
Half an hour later the meeting incused himself to his admirers was the formally agreed that Kennard and his six nominees should control the board of directors for the first year of the self in his voice as he rapidly sketched Confederated Machine companies.

"Mighty flerce struggle for control, wasn't it?" laughed Mr. Trundell, as he venture, he explained. Its success shook Kennard's hand at parting. 'We'll have to box the office-boy's The most powerful interests should ears for excitement if we always agree like this."

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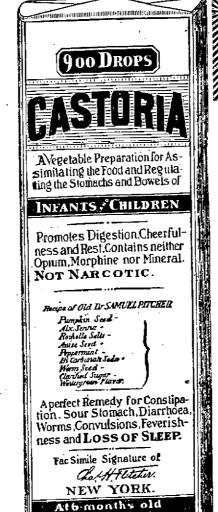
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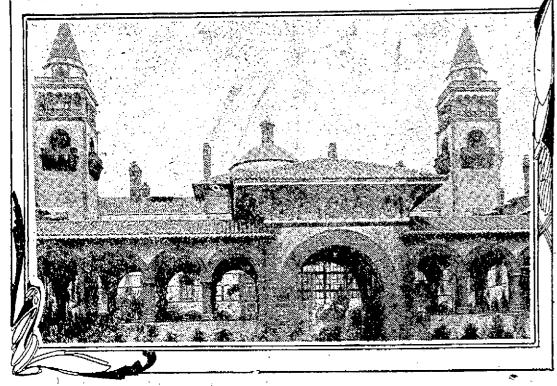
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Milwaukee, Mis., Fcb. 11.—James Clinton Spencer's will provides that all of his property shall be given to the widow, Catherine P. Spencer. The petition fixes the amount of personal property at more than \$100,060, with the value of real estate unknown. Tho members of the immediate family named are Mrs. Eliphilat W. Cramer, Chicago, a daughter; Mary C. Le Due, Milwaukee, a sister; James C. Spencer. New York, a nephew. The value of the estate is supposed to be over \$1,000,000 and the will says that no provision is made for the daughter, Mrs. Cramer of Chicago, because the testator knows that his widow will provide substantially for her.

TURN PIGS LOOSE IN BALLROOM

Prank at St. Louis Society Affair Sends Women Scampering.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.-The annual masked ball of the St. Louis Union club was the occasion of unusual riotousness for that staid and conservative social organization, the cause being the introduction of a dozen or more of fat little pigs upon the ballroom floor while the ball was in full swing. It is not known who deserves the credit of the idea of cre-

and Scampered bliner and thither in LEAVES MILLION TO HIS WIDOW a panie for their lives. The ladies their ankles and fled to chairs and tables. Merriment reigned supreme for half an hour, then the pigs were escorted back to their styes.

RICH GIRL MARRIES COACHMAN

Daughter of Wealthy New Yorker Elopes and Disappears.

New York, Feb. 11 .- By retaining known that Mabel Hockbridge, the young and beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York business man, is missing from her father's country estate near St. Remy, a village not far from Esopus. The day following her disappearance Mr. Hockbridge received a note from her in which she announced that she had married Frank Tone, the family coachman. The family conducted a quiet search in the hope that Miss Hockbridge could be found and persuaded to return to her parents before her marrlage to the coachman became known. The young couple have eluded pursuit and Mr. Hockbridge has called in detectives to assist him in the search.

Living Telegraph Poles.

Over 1,000 miles of telegraph poles in full blossom are to be seen in Uganda. The wires are strung from a species of fig tree, which has extra ating a diversion. The pigs squealed ordinary powers of germination.

State Is Foster Father.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 11.—The Michiscreamed, gathered their skirts about gan Legislature named a baby by concurrent resolution. The baby will be called Theodore Warner Stannard. honor being thus conferred upon the President of the United States and the Governor of Michigan. The father is Representative William J. Stannard of Greenland.

Beef Trust Case Is Delayed: Butte, Mont. Feb. 11.-As the result of a conference between Attordetectives in the case it became new General Albert J. Galen and M. S. Gunn, counsel for the agents of the so-called beef trust, no further steps will be taken in the prosecution until after the adjournment of the legislature, March 2.

> Apache Indian Dies at 104. Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 11.—Henry Toco, an Apache Indian, aged 104, died at Fort Sill, where he was a prisoner of war with 'Chief Geronimo and other braves. He was a member of the Apache band which was defeated finally by Gens. Miles and Lawton.

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